

THERE COMETH GREATER DELIGHT IN THE HUNTING THAN IN THE EATING—John Lyly

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

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Could Alumni Weekend aims to entertain

Maine's best Downeast humorist, Joe Perham, and the all-women singing group the Harmony International-Casco Bay Chorus will enliven Gould Academy Alumni Weekend, appearing for a public performance in Bingham Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Perham will do a one man show of humor, poetry, folklore, and song, specializing in Maine themes, and doing character sketches in the early, rural Downeast dialect.

Perham lives down the road in West Paris, so the show will be sure to have a local ring.

The Casco Bay Chorus also has a local connection in Carolyn Wight

Harrison '43, Gould Trustee and one of the 30 women in the chorus, formerly the well-known Sweet Adelines.

The weekend officially begins with the Alumni Association Board meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Gehring Lounge, followed by a 5-7 p.m. reception for Reunion Chairs, Class Agents, Alumni Board members and spouses, at the home of John and Jan Todd.

A number of class parties—from the '30's to the '60's, will take place around town on Friday evening.

The Class of '70 extends an invitation to all to join them Saturday, at Bumps, White Cap Lodge, Sunday River, at 7:30 p.m.

Highlights Saturday include a

3.5-mile Fun Run beginning on the Alumni Field at 9 a.m., the annual Special Awards Presentation and Alumni Association Meeting in Bingham Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., and the Parade of the classes from Bingham to the Field House for the Alumni Luncheon.

Afternoon events include the third annual Alumni Golf Tourney from 1-4 p.m., a "Gould Through the Years" slide show and museum tour at the Bethel Historical Society from 2:30-3:30 p.m., and the Alumni Banquet and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the class of 1940 in the Field House.

See complete weekend schedule on page 10.

Sorry—we missed our deadline

If you received your copy of the Citizen late this week, we apologize. Our business is a business of deadlines and we make every effort to meet them. But this week Murphy's Law prevailed: Equipment breakdown, repairman in Vermont, etc. We will return to our regular deadline next week.



FOR THE RECORD—Lindsay Hart gets a boost from her mom, Julie, as she makes her mark during Saturday's fingerprinting session at Crescent Park School. Older sister Lauren was at first a bit apprehensive about the process, but soon agreed to let Oxford County Corrections Officer Al Cotton take her prints. The session, sponsored by the Bethel Police Department, was prompted in part by the recent rash of alleged child-abduction attempts in the nearby Oxford Hills area. The prints taken Saturday were not kept by the police, but were given to the children's parents to take home with them. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

G'wood voters to decide on war memorial

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At a special town meeting called for Tuesday Oct. 9, Greenwood voters will be asked to authorize the town to spend up to \$3,000 to add the names of Vietnam-era veterans to the town's war memorial, and to authorize the selectmen to explore the possibility of moving the memorial to the grounds of the municipal building, at the foot of Bird Hill Road.

The memorial is now located on a small triangle of land next to Bob's Corner Store on Route 26 in the Locke Mills village. It currently lists the names of town residents who served in the country's two world wars and in the Korean Conflict.

Selectman Ron Smith said that the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post of Locke Mills has asked that the names of Vietnam-era veterans be added to the memorial in time for Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

The post is currently compiling a list of these names. Smith said he expects that the names of 30 to 35 Vietnam-era veterans would be added.

The request to study the possibility of moving the memorial to the municipal building, formerly the Greenwood School building, comes from the town 175th Birthday Celebration Committee.

Committee Chairman Blaine Mills said the suggestion arose from concerns that the current location has become unsuitable for the ceremonial occasions associated with the monument.

"There used to be a pretty good triangle of land there," Mills said, and even a handstand; but with the widening of Route 26, the discontinuance of the old bridge and the clearing of trees, the current site has become too small, crowded and busy.

People now drive by the memorial without seeing it, he said, "but if it were moved more people would see it."

See GREENWOOD, page 8

Andover voters elect Frazier

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover voters have elected Harold Frazier to the board of selectmen, to fill the seat vacated by William Maselli's resignation.

The voters elected Frazier in a special election held Sept. 24.

A total of 104 of the 568 people registered to vote cast ballots in the election. Frazier received 64 votes; Mark Bulamachi, 28 votes; and Philip Milligan, 12 votes.

Frazier is a retired Navy officer and controlled satellites for the International Satellite Communications Corporation. He and his family have lived in Andover since 1966. He will fill out Maselli's term, which expires in March.

Three election ballots were deemed void because of incorrect write-in votes, according to Town Clerk Kathy Williamson. For a write-in vote, Williamson said, the name, including the middle initial, and the address of the candidate have to be written in.

Williamson said if she had been notified in advance of the write-ins, information would have been posted to show the voters how to do it correctly.

Court decides in Bethel's favor in town boundary line dispute

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Oxford County Superior Court has ruled in favor of Bethel in the town's dispute with Newry over the seven miles of border the two towns share between Newry Corner and Gilead Corner.

Justice Donald G. Alexander ruled last week that the legal line between the two towns is a straight line, as Bethel has argued, not the jagged line claimed by Newry.

The original line between the towns, a straight line, was established by the Massachusetts legislature in 1796 (Maine was still part of Massachusetts at the time).

But over the years the line came to reflect a meandering of private property boundaries, topographical features and magnetic anomalies—resulting in the jagged line supported by Newry.

In his seven-page decision, Alexander acknowledged that "Since at least 1887, the line between the two towns which has been generally ac-

cepted is (the jagged line)." That line, which has 12 deviations from a straight line, is also reflected in another survey conducted in 1940 and apparently accepted by officials of both towns.

"However," the justice wrote, "the legislature alone has authority to establish and change municipal boundaries. Changes cannot be accomplished by actions of the towns themselves or by local custom or practice, erroneously recognizing an incorrect line."

The line has been disputed by the two towns since a 1981 survey, commissioned by Bethel, attempted to reestablish it as a straight line.

In 1987 a three-member commission, set up to resolve the dispute,

See TOWN LINE, page 8

Bethel Methodist Church
Harvest Supper
Oct. 13th
5 pm - 6 pm
Adults \$5.00, Under 12 \$2.50

CONGRATULATIONS
Frank
on your first Anniversary with
Red Top II.
"Your Crew"

Lyon's Orchard
Grover Hill
Macintosh drops
this week only
\$4 bushel
Pick your own
Bring your container

Lawn Sale
Saturday, October 6
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Jct. of Routes 2 & 26
Newry Corner

Rain date: Sunday Oct. 7
Same time
Sponsored by the
Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club
to benefit the Oxford County
Association for Retarded Children

HARVEST CRAFT & BAKE SALE
at the West Paris/
Congregational Church
Sat. Oct. 6, 10-2
Apple and pumpkin baked
goods, breads, seasonal
decorations, sweaters,
and crafts.

Yes
I still do chimneys!
Just call 392-1101,
anytime after 5 p.m. to
have your chimney
cleaned at
Reasonable Rates
Alan Stinson

Crescent Park & Ethel Bisbee Schools
Open House Night
Wednesday Oct. 3, 1990
EBS hours 6 - 7 pm
CPS hours 6:30 - 8 pm
Annual CPS book fair will be held that evening.

Site plan review gives pause to plans

By CHRISTY CROSS

Edleen Winslow wants to add 34 seats in her Main Street restaurant, Charlie's Place, in Bethel. But she can't—without a site plan review. And that presents parking problems.

Francis Dumont wants to turn a game room at his Pleasant River Motel on Route 2 into a restaurant. But he can't—without a site plan review. And that presents a big sign problem.

The Bethel Planning Board last Wednesday reviewed preliminary plans for changes at both businesses and advised the owners that their proposed changes, substantial in scope, would bring their businesses under the purview of the town's site plan review ordinance.

Winslow told the board, "All I want is to redecorate."

The redecoration, she said, would involve moving the game room to the opposite end of the building, where the dining area now is, and moving the dining area to the game room end of the building.

In the process, Winslow said, she would open up a new unused area of the building toward the back to increase her restaurant seating by 34 seats, nearly double the 35-person seating capacity she has now.

Planning assistant Rockie Graham said, "I spoke with (the town's attorney) Geoff Hole and he said 34 seats would double the parking requirements, therefore it is a substantial increase. It would come under site plan review because of that."

"It would also mean you'd need more space for the existing seating," Graham said. Under the site plan ordinance, Charlie's Place would need 11 or 12 parking spaces for the existing seating, plus 11 or 12 more spaces for the increased seating, Graham said.

Winslow said she believed she has

space available for 17 cars to park. She expressed surprise, however, when she learned that under the ordinance the parking spaces must measure 10x20 feet.

Charlie's Place was built before the town adopted the site plan review ordinance, therefore, as long as there is no substantial change, the business is grandfathered and avoids the strictures of the ordinance.

Under the ordinance, a restaurant

The Mahosuc Arts Council and Sunday River Ski Resort are coordinating efforts to make the Fall Festival Weekend at Sunday River a weekend of Arts and Entertainment for audiences of all ages.

On Saturday morning the Arts Council will kick off the weekend's events with the Third Annual Hike/Walk/Run up Sunday River's Three Mile trail. The proceeds from this event will go to support programs in the Bethel area schools and communities.

The first 100 registrants for the race will receive a classic 100-percent cotton long sleeve t-shirt designed by Don Best of Bethel.

Sam Chapman fans won't want to miss his performance on Saturday Oct. 6.

The Showcase begins at 12-noon with performances by Ross Swain, Jeep Wilcox, and Sweet Clover. Sam Chapman is scheduled to play at 2:15 p.m. after the intermission.

Douglas Watts, who plays each week at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel, will follow Chapman on Saturday, playing at 3 p.m. Watts has just finished a recording where he is a DJ at WTBM-FM.

The Rag Tag People's Theater ac-

needs one parking place for every three seats. Charlie's Place, then, would need 23 spaces.

Board members suggested Winslow ask for a variance for approval of a reduced number of parking spaces.

"You'd have to come back with a plan that shows what parking spaces you have and then we'd have to see how many seats you have to determine

See BUSINESS PLANS, page 8

Mahoosuc Arts Showcase and Hike/Walk/Run at Sunday River

tors: Linda Blackman, Thea Dunn, Kathy Burke, Mike Burke, Bob Bohren, Dennis Arsenault, Harry Faulkner, Faye Hill, Naomi Patrie, and Dave Denison will wrap up two days of the Mahosuc Arts Showcase with a performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7 at Bumps in the White Cap Lodge at Sunday River.

The Rag Tag People's Theatre performs various types of productions, from straight drama to book musicals and musical revues, to one-person shows in the Rumford, Mexico and Bethel areas. They were affiliated with the Bethel Inn for seven years where they produced such shows as "Side by Side" by Sondheim, "Hello Dolly", "Man of La Mancha", "Cabaret", "My Fair Lady", "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well (and living in Paris)", and numerous revues. Recent productions include and AIDS benefit in Rumford this spring entitled "Showtime!" and a musical revue called "Anything Goes—" at the Backstage Restaurant in Bethel this summer.

For more information about the Hike/Walk/Run of the Showcase, please call the Mahosuc Arts office at 824-3575.

Nesta's good luck, Dick's good shooting fill Littlefield's freezer with moose meat

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Barely 24 hours after setting up camp for this year's Maine moose hunt, Nesta and Dick Littlefield of Bethel were packed up again and headed for home—along with 600 pounds of freezer-bound moose meat.

The hunt was over quickly, but they had spent years waiting for their chance. "We've put in every year since they began," Nesta said of the moose permit lottery for Maine residents.

This year, finally, their luck changed. Nesta's card was pulled, along with those of 900 other Mainers who would be able to take part in the six-day hunt, which began at daybreak Monday and ended Saturday at sundown.

Nesta promptly named Dick as her sub-permittee, which made him also eligible to shoot, and made plans to take her vacation on the last week in September.

It would be their first moose hunt. Dick is an avid hunter, with many deer to his credit, and Nesta has frequently accompanied him on hunts. But neither had ever taken—or drawn a bead on—Maine's largest game animal.

On the Sunday before the hunt was to begin, the Littlefields, along with friends Jack Cross and Wayne and Wilma Bean, set out for Hopkins Grant, about 20 miles south of Millinocket in the southeast zone of the moose hunt.

They made camp at noon, then hit the woods roads to scout out moose.

See MOOSE, page 8



RACK THIS ONE UP. Nesta and Dick Littlefield display the rack from their first moose, taken during last week's hunt. The young bull field dressed at 765 pounds and provided 573 pounds of moose meat for the freezer. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

County United Way launches 1990 fund drive

Transportation.

The United Way of Oxford County announced its 1990 goal at a "Kick Off" breakfast at the Bethel United Methodist Church, attended by about 50 people.

"We want to be the fundraising arm of Oxford County," Gleason told the group, reminding them that some existing agencies had been opposed to formation of a United Way in the area, "basically because they fear we are on their turf."

"We want those agencies to get out of fundraising. If we had \$1 million to give, they wouldn't have to do fundraising—they could get on with doing what they do better," he said.

Gleason said any community service agency can apply for United Way funds.

How can people help in the fundraising?

"The first thing you can do is call Ted and tell him you want to know what you can do," Gleason said. For those wishing more information, United Way campaigners are available to explain the program.

The office of the United Way of Oxford County is in Norway, at 749-5833. Local members of the Board of Directors are Al Barth and Wende Gray of Bethel. Gray is also a fundraising division chairperson.

Opinions

Parking monster

The Bethel Village area business owners can get downright ugly about parking. Not all of them, but some. Each of Bethel's 71 on-street parking spaces is a territory to be fought for. And is it any wonder? Nearly the only parking some business owners have is on-street parking; they are coveted spaces.

It must (and does seem to) follow then that, while on the surface, plans for new, expanding or changing businesses are met by other business owners with a show of excitement, undercurrents of tension begin to grow. That tension is fed by the parking monster.

Sure, new, expanding or changing businesses must, under the site plan review ordinance, provide their own sufficient parking. But the monster whispers: Will the new, increased, changed customers prefer, instead, to park on-street? Will they take my space?

Undercurrents like that can divide a business community, can impede good change (i.e. a vigorous business climate) and foster bad change (i.e. empty buildings).

It's time, and perhaps past time, that Bethel—its taxpayers, its municipal officers, its business people—take a serious and creative look at parking, a look at what can be done.

Can the municipality afford to pay for parking lots? Can it afford not to? Can business owners unite over parking? Can they afford not to? With the property tax climate what it is, parking developed solely by the municipality is obviously out, at least in the foreseeable future.

But what about a partnership of businesses, getting together and each anteing up, to build one or more parking lots for general use? It is conceivable that such a group, by working with the town, could find federal grant or low-interest loan money to help.

The town could also help establish a revolving loan fund, also low interest, with federal or even local funds earmarked for development.

Parking is high on the list of problems Bethel needs to address if townspeople and business people want to keep the downtown the center of business. It's time to face the parking monster.

-CCC

Wholehearted support for Oxford County United Way

The United Way of Oxford County kicked off its second annual fundraising campaign Monday morning with all the vigor and enthusiasm its president, Dick Gleason, could muster. Luckily, even at 7:30 in the morning, he's an energetic man, because the group's 1990 goal of \$75,000—nearly double last year's goal—is ambitious.

Gleason says the United Way of Oxford County, on some fronts, was met with opposition at its inception three years ago. He says some people, even today, worry that the United Way campaign will cut into the fundraising efforts of other community service organizations.

Change is often difficult to accept, even when the change ultimately makes things easier. We hope that all of you, whether on an individual or a corporate basis, will generously support the United Way of Oxford County. Help make each campaign more successful than the last. Then, with the fears of the few eased, the county can put itself wholeheartedly behind this important fund-raising organization.

-CCC

Letters to the editor

BUSINESS SUPPORT

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council would like to thank area businesses for supporting the 1990 Mahoosuc Arts Hike/Walk/Run with prizes galore for runners, hikers and walkers participating in this family event next Saturday, Oct. 6, at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Representatives from Sunday River have contacted Rossignol Ski and they will be donating a pair of intermediate Rossignol skis, with the option to upgrade those skis at cost, for the first place male and female finishers. The oldest finisher in the Hike/Walk/Run will receive a gift certificate for an overnight for two at the Bethel Inn. This prize includes full use of the Inn facilities from golf to cross country skiing. The finisher who has traveled the longest distance to participate in this event will receive a gift certificate for lunch for two at Skidder's Deli.

Other prizes for various age categories as well as the best dressed finisher, last finisher, and youngest finisher include Bonanza mugs; a gift certificate from the Bethel Historical Society gift shop; pizza at the Sudbury Inn; ski stone grinding from Port-Sports; bread from the Bread and Butter Bake Shop; Ta-Ka-Radi games; and stone grindings, hats, sunglasses, perfect turn clinics, headbands and gift certificates from CrisSports.

In past years the weather has been most uncooperative and we appreciate the Bethel IGA's donation of bags to get the racers' warm clothes to the top of the mountain. Inclement weather should not prevent anyone from participating in the Hike/Walk/Run, as long as you bring dry clothes and parkas to send to the top of the course.

To keep with the tradition, the first 100 registrants for the Hike/Walk/Run will receive a classic 100 percent cot-

ton long sleeve 1990 Hike/Walk/Run t-shirt designed by Don Best of Bethel and printed by Groan & McGurn.

Our appreciation also goes out to our race sponsors for the 1990 Hike/Walk/Run. These include Sunday River Ski Resort, Gould Academy, CrisSports, the Lewiston Sun-Journal, New Balance Shoes, Groan & McGurn and Very Fine Vices.

Marguerite Graham
Mahoosuc Arts Council

HOMEcoming RETURNS

TO TELSTAR

To the Editor: Telstar Regional High School will take part in a homecoming celebration once again on Friday, Oct. 5.

Despite the absence of football, the traditional event guarantees excitement and spirit from both home soccer and field hockey games.

In the afternoon, the soccer squad (5-1-1) challenges the Dirigo Cougars and the Leavitt Hornets will be hosted by the Rebel hockey team (5-1-1).

Throughout the week, students will be able to participate in different activities at school. Homecoming is sponsored by the junior class, but the involvement of other clubs will ensure a successful revival. The Rebel Rousers, I.A.C.T. (Teen Aspirations Committee of Telstar), National Honor Society and the band will dedicate their purpose at functions such as a pep rally, ice cream sale, scavenger hunt and events at the games.

The celebration will conclude with a semi-formal dance at Telstar from 8:42 p.m. We welcome the community and especially the Alumni to come and support the Mighty Rebels.

Amy Hannon
Solai Buchanan
Class of '92
Co-Presidents

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

In honor of Helen Berry...

I am very proud to have this opportunity to honor Helen Berry. The words on the plaque are not my words. They are taken from comments her students made during her retirement party a couple years ago.

Helen and I worked closely together for about 18 years. She would be glad to see this dedication to her. She always liked to see people get together, whatever the occasion.

I want you to know that the best high-school production I ever saw took place in this auditorium, and she directed it—Wilder's "Our Town." I'm sorry to say that there are more people here tonight than there were the nights of the production.

Helen was a compassionate woman, a loyal wife and mother, an activist member of any community of which she was a part, a walking encyclopedia of SAD #44 family trees, a teacher through and through, and she was my friend.

Emerson once wrote that we often talk of choosing our friends, but that friends are self-elected. I don't know why Helen chose me as her friend, but I am eternally glad that she did.

Helen was a doer, not a philosopher. She was not a shallow person, but she didn't have the patience to debate intellectually over a course of action. There was so little time! She would try something, and if it worked, fine! If not, she'd look for something else.

Helen was a strange combination. On the one hand she was quite unorthodox, always ready to try new ideas and off-the-wall experiments. At the same time, Helen believed in some very old-fashioned techniques.

She told kids that memorization was good for them and made them memorize soliloquies from Shakespeare and stanzas of poetry. She insisted that it was good mental exercise and that it would give them something worthwhile to think about.

I've seen students from ten years earlier run up to her and start reciting the "Tomorrow" speech from "Macbeth" and be so proud of themselves for remembering it. Why, I've had students forget what course they took from me.

Helen taught me to love



Shakespeare. When I came to Telstar, I was an odd-ball English teacher who didn't like "old Bill." Helen had so much enthusiasm for Shakespeare, treated his work with so little reverence, but with so much respect, and would do anything to get students interested in his plays. How could I resist? How could they?

I remember the time I read the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" with Helen. She yelled at me through the room divider to come over and help. She was standing on her desk and handed me a copy of the play. Just

Sunday store openings concern employer

This November Maine voters will vote to either open stores on Sunday or to maintain the present law. There are very high hidden costs to our society in this choice, and I'd like to share with you some of my concerns.

Maine has much to gain by keeping the current law, as its legislators have done for years each time the coalition of largely out-of-state interests has brought it up for consideration.

The most important part of our Maine society is our family support structure. Figures on school dropout rates, declining SAT scores, increasing drug and alcohol problems and juvenile crime rates all indicate a need for more parenting, not less.

Children are home from school on Saturday and Sunday. The 100,000 Maine retail workers need the opportunity to be parents on Sundays when their children are out of school. All of us need to have them do this difficult job well.

If mom and dad are off Tuesday or Wednesday, that will do precious little for their ability to perform as parents when their children are not home. As a sad afterthought, we must realize that there is little to no childcare available on Sundays.

The most important job we have as a society is to provide a structure in which we can raise and educate our children. Sunday sales works against this very strongly. If your youngsters work in a retail store



HERE'S TO HELEN BERRY—The SAD #44 Board of Directors last week dedicated the Telstar auditorium to longtime Telstar English teacher and drama coach Helen C. Berry, who died in 1989. Rodney Abbott of Telstar and Francis "Hi" Berry, above left, stand outside the auditorium, under the new bronze dedication plaque honoring Mrs. Berry. (Photo by Christy Cross)

then kids arrived from home ec class with samples of their Chinese chop suey and chopsticks. We did that scene from Shakespeare with chopsticks, and I bet "old Bill" would have loved it. I know the kids did.

On the serious side, Helen insisted that all our students were important regardless of geography, family background, wardrobe, or ability. She proved her point over and over again. If they were sad, she sometimes cried with them. If they were overjoyed with some triumph, she rejoiced with them if they wanted to join battle with her, she was ready.

She would say combatively, "If you want to fight with me, go ahead. I guarantee you'll win!" And she usually did, if they were foolish enough to doubt this. But she never, never gave up on anyone. The next day, even the next minute, was a new opportunity; and the past was forgiven.

Helen loved good literature and marveled over a well-turned phrase. I tried to find something that fits this occasion. Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life" has a couple stanzas that seem to do the trick. As I have said, Helen was a doer. She acted while others were still debating. The two stanzas don't even follow each other in Longfellow's poem, but they work well together:

"Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant! Let the dead Past bury its dead! Act,—act in the living Present! Heart's history, now God overhead! Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought I summon up remembrance of things past;

One remembrance of things past that comes to my mind is Helen explaining a sonnet to a class. She would get all excited and tell them as if the whole world's future depended on it, "A Shakespearean sonnet is fourteen lines of iambic pentameter, with a rhyme scheme of a-b-a-b, c-d-c-d, e-f-e-f and ending with a rhymed couplet, g-g." "Sonnet #30" ends with this rhymed couplet:

"But if the while I think on thee, dear friend, All losses are restored and sorrows end."

Helen would not have us count our losses, but think on the gifts she brought us—and they were many. That's why we are today dedicating this auditorium to her memory.

Rodney Abbott
(Abbott read this tribute last Monday, Sept. 24, at a ceremony at Telstar auditorium, during which the auditorium was dedicated in honor of Helen Berry.)

Proponents suggest that this law will bring economic freedom. This law will destroy the freedom of choice of every mail specialty store, because mail stores will be forced by the terms of their lease to be open. Other stores will generally be forced to open for competitive necessity.

The workers in the stores will receive steady pressure to work on Sunday, despite any law. And while the suggestion is made that no one will be forced to work on Sunday, all of our staff are appalled by the prospect of Sunday sales. Some will have to work.

And from a conservation perspective, it makes no sense at all to add one sixth to the energy consumption of heating and cooling stores by opening them an extra day at a time when Maine people are uncertain if they will have enough fuel to heat their homes this winter. We must

also add the fuel waste of multiple shopper trips and employee transportation on an additional day. Sunday sales are common in this country, as are drug usage and high homicide rates. Throughout most of Europe, however, stores are closed on Sundays, and in bustling Germany, Quebec law allows stores to open only two nights a week, and no Sundays. Surely we can find role models other than "The Massachusetts Miracle," where stores had to be shamed into not being open until 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve last year.

As a retail employer, I don't want to look my associates in the eye and say, "Sure I know it's Mother's Day. But you're working all day just the same." To avoid this, I urge Maine voters to vote No on one to Save our Sundays.

James F.X. Wellehan
President, Lamey-Wellehan

be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

It's hard for me to remember Helen without going into some kind of emotional overload, but Shakespeare's "Sonnet #30" seems to me to be perfect for this situation:

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought I summon up remembrance of things past;

One remembrance of things past that comes to my mind is Helen explaining a sonnet to a class. She would get all excited and tell them as if the whole world's future depended on it, "A Shakespearean sonnet is fourteen lines of iambic pentameter, with a rhyme scheme of a-b-a-b, c-d-c-d, e-f-e-f and ending with a rhymed couplet, g-g." "Sonnet #30" ends with this rhymed couplet:

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also add the fuel waste of multiple shopper trips and employee transportation on an additional day. Sunday sales are common in this country, as are drug usage and high homicide rates. Throughout most of Europe, however, stores are closed on Sundays, and in bustling Germany, Quebec law allows stores to open only two nights a week, and no Sundays. Surely we can find role models other than "The Massachusetts Miracle," where stores had to be shamed into not being open until 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve last year.

As a retail employer, I don't want to look my associates in the eye and say, "Sure I know it's Mother's Day. But you're working all day just the same." To avoid this, I urge Maine voters to vote No on one to Save our Sundays.

James F.X. Wellehan
President, Lamey-Wellehan

Proponents suggest that this law will bring economic freedom. This law will destroy the freedom of choice of every mail specialty store, because mail stores will be forced by the terms of their lease to be open. Other stores will generally be forced to open for competitive necessity.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses-Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone attending the meeting is urged to bring a "What's It?" (an item from the past that has an unknown use) or an item from any historic artifact collection he or she may have to show and discuss as this meeting is the annual "What's It?" and collectibles night. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The annual Homecoming Day of the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing to 4 p.m. The museum will once again be decorated with a variety of harvest items including baskets of apples, vegetables and pumpkins.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe will make a slide presentation on the history of Gould Academy from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Anyone wishing to visit the house or hear Dr. Howe's presentation is invited to do so.

Groups meeting at the Dr. Moses Mason House during October include Otisfield Historical Society, the Maine Humanities Council and the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

The Bethel Historical Society's Publication Committee consisting of Rosalind Chapman, chair; Phyllis Dock, Jane Hosterman, Barbara Honkala, Robin Lee, Frank Vogt and Joyce Wanger has met recently to consider plans and drafts of the proposed Bethel pictorial history being prepared by Society Curator of Collections Randall Bennett. To date several chapters have been completed and the committee is reviewing them preparatory to the selection of photographs and the writing of captions.

LOOKING BACK
10 years ago: An open house was held at the Evans Notch Ranger Station on Bridge Street to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the United States Forest Service.

Scott Stevens of Bethel received first prize at Fryeburg Fair for his 97-pound pumpkin.

Timothy A. LaVallee joined the faculty of Gould Academy as a history teacher and director of the school's outstanding ski program.

Birth: Victoria J. Boudreau.
20 years ago: John Head returned from a trip to the United Kingdom where he attended a National Stamp meeting.

Kendall Dowell Mill held a supper party for its employees at Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel.

Stanley Howe left for Ottawa, Ontario where he continued his research at the National Archives for a Ph.D. degree.

A group from the Waterford area attended the dedication of the restored Waterford carding mill at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.

Births: Matthew S. Waisanen, Jeremy Daniel Head.
Deaths: Lena B. House, Adella E. Morton.

30 years ago: Herschel and Elizabeth Glines were having a new house built in Mayville along with a small restaurant.

A ski area was being developed on Black Mountain by the Chisholm Ski Club of Rumford.

A young bull moose was seen in the vicinity of Railroad and Elm Streets.
Deaths: Harold Hastings, Earl F. Coffin.

40 years ago: Ground was broken for the home of Dr. Willard H. Byington on Paradise Hill near the former location of the World War II observation post.

Bids for the Northwest Bethel Ferry property were opened at the selectmen's office; George M. Schools of Portland was the successful bidder at \$150.

The Grand Trunk station at Gilead was closed; Chester Briggs, who had been the agent at Gilead, was substituting at Bethel.

Births: Sherbourne E. Noyes, Penny Twitchell, Brena L. Reynolds, James Ernest Perkins.

Marriage: Robert Stearns and Joyce Murphy.

50 years ago: Several members of the George A. Munro Unit, American Legion Auxiliary and Commander John Compass, saw Bertha Mundt off to attend the meeting of Gold Star Mothers at the National Convention of the American Legion held in Boston.

Carrie French, another Gold Star Mother, was unable to go.

Brick work at the new field house at Gould Academy was begun; the first steel was expected to arrive soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and sons, Charles and Harold, started a 2,885 mile journey to spend the winter in Patagonia, Ariz. at the home of their daughter.

Marriages: Charles M. Austin and Cora E. Martin; Floyd H. Thurston and Stephanie Gubis.
Deaths: Abbie H.C. Finck, Theodore P. Kin.

Skowhegan and Waterville.

Additional collection boxes will be set up at WKOG in Augusta and WLAM in Auburn. Boxes have been donated by Union Camp of Auburn.

On Friday, Oct. 19, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., the stations will host a joint live broadcast at Webster Hall, Camp Belfast, Brewer, Brunswick, Gardiner, Lewiston, Newport, Norway,

Locke Mills man's murder, assault convictions upheld

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court has upheld the murder and assault conviction of Gary Rainey, 53, formerly of Locke Mills.

In October of last year, Rainey was convicted of the 1988 murder of his stepdaughter Kimberly Shriver and her boyfriend Christopher Greska. He was also found guilty of attempted murder in the shooting of his stepson Barry Coolidge.

The couple were shot to death, in the presence of Shriver's two young daughters, on Oct. 22, 1988 in their home off the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel. Coolidge had been shot earlier the same day at a residence on the Bird Hill Road in Greenwood.

The shootings apparently resulted from a real-estate dispute over the Bird Hill Road residence Rainey owned jointly with his estranged wife, Madelyn.

Rainey is currently serving two, concurrent life terms in the Maine State Prison in Thomaston for the murders, as well as a 20-year sentence for the attempted murder conviction.

In his appeal, Rainey had challenged a number of aspects about the convictions, including the judge's instructions to the jury, the prosecutor's opening and closing remarks, and the admission of statements made by Rainey during psychiatric examination.

In upholding the convictions, the supreme court stated that it found no merit to Rainey's challenges.

W. Paris Town Office to be closed Thursday

The West Paris Town Office will be closed Thursday, Oct. 4 while the town clerk, the deputy town clerk and the selectmen attend the Maine Municipal Association fall conference in Portland.

Also, the West Paris Selectmen's meeting, regularly held every Thursday night, will be held the day before, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., for this week only.

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Pharm.D.
Incorrect Medicine Use Can be Costly

Incorrect medicine use includes forgetting to take one or more doses, taking too much medicine at one time, or taking less medicine than has been prescribed.

The number of persons who do not comply (take medicines as they are prescribed) seems to be growing. Often the problem is deliberate. The cost of the medicine may be so high that a prescription is never filled. Almost 20 percent of all prescriptions are never brought to a pharmacy for dispensing. In addition, the fear of having a reaction to a medicine may cause some persons to not take their medicines. Still others may think that they do not really need what their physician has prescribed.

According to a recent article in the medical journal *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 10 percent of all hospitalizations among the elderly are related to noncompliance with prescribed medicines. In this study, the cost of treating problems caused by incorrect medicine use was more than \$2,100 per person. A study conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce puts the cost of treating problems associated with noncompliance among American workers at \$15 billion annually. One way to prevent incorrect medicine use is to talk to your physician and your pharmacist about all of your medicines.

Bethel police report

On Sunday, Sept. 30 at 1:29 a.m. police responded to a report of a car in a ditch on Vernon Street. A Camden woman said she had been backing her car out of a driveway and hadn't seen the ditch.

On Saturday, Sept. 29 at 11:39 p.m. an Old Route 2, West Bethel resident reported that a fight had just taken place and a man had kicked a vehicle owned by a Lewiston man. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,500.

At 9:55 p.m. an Old Route 2 resident reported an empty beer case on a lawn. The officer removed the beer case from the lawn.

At 7:46 p.m. while patrolling on Main Street police saw fireworks in the area of Old Route 2. Police warned the owner of an Old Route 2 residence that it is illegal to possess or set off fireworks in Maine.

At 6:38 p.m. a resident of a camp on the Songo Pond Road reported a possible burglary. Police checked

the camp and found no evidence of forced entry.

At 9:43 a.m. police were unsuccessful in an attempt to unlock the vehicle of a Berlin man who had locked his keys inside.

On Friday, Sept. 28 at 2:15 p.m. police assisted a Berlin bank in repossessing an ATV.

At 12:35 a.m. police responded to a security alarm at a Main Street business, where an overhead door was open. Nothing inside the building was found to be out of place.

Also on Friday a woman from the Netherlands reported to the town office that she had lost a 40-inch gold chain somewhere in Bethel.

On Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8:05 a.m. Gould Academy asked police for help with traffic during the school's annual parade, to be held at noon on Saturday. The parade will start at Bingham Hall and move north on Church Street to the Academy's fieldhouse.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8:04 a.m. a SAD #44 bus driver reported that a white, mid-sized car with Florida license plates had passed two school buses, both while they were stopped with red lights flashing.

On Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:32 p.m. police received a report of three-wheelers riding on the road on Steam Mill Flats, Route 2.

At 2:10 p.m. a SAD #44 employee reported that for the past several weeks a Telstar dropout has been driving into the student parking lot at the school around noon and spinning around with his car.

At 10:23 a.m. a SAD #44 employee reported an incident of criminal threatening by a student at Telstar High School.

On Monday, Sept. 24 at 10:09 p.m. a Route 2 resident reported a white van had passed a school bus stopped with its red lights flashing at around 2:30 p.m.

Bethel Park Apartments goes to vote Oct. 24

The Bethel Planning Board and Gleichman & Co. agreed last Wednesday night to extend the board's decision deadline on the Bethel Park Apartments site plan application from Oct. 6 until Oct. 24.

Meanwhile, Gleichman & Co. has switched gears in its plans in response to wetland mapping of the site of the planned 48-unit, two-phase, affordable housing project, to be located off Mason Street.

"We have had a wetlands consultant who has been out in the field and mapped the wetlands, a consultant recommended by both the Army Corps of Engineers and the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection)," said Pam Gleichman. "The wetlands are predominantly located in the area

where the pond is," she said, indicating a map of the almost eight-acre site that had been drawn to indicate the wetlands area.

The shaded area covered about one-third of the lot. Phase 1 of the project falls almost entirely within the shaded area, as does the detention pond designed to control drainage of the site.

"The wetlands determination has changed Gleichman's plans by changing Phase 2 to Phase 1 and vice-versa," she said.

Stressing that the town's site plan review ordinance has no regulation over wetlands and that both the Army Corps and the DEP will be deciding on the wetlands aspects of the site, Gleichman told the board, "We're

looking at Phase 1 as Phase 2 now. We want to have approval of the entire thing, but what we're looking for is approval of Phase 1 first."

Her company "will be awhile" getting the Army Corps and DEP approvals on the (now) Phase 2 part of the project, she said.

Gleichman asked the board last Wednesday night to find her application substantially complete and to schedule its decision.

Board members agreed to review the final plans and information at their next meeting Oct. 10, and to decide on the application Oct. 24.

Meanwhile, the board asked Gleichman for several more pieces of information on the project,

Bethel Outing Club Annual ski sale Oct. 26

The Bethel Outing Club has announced its annual ski sale will be held Friday Oct. 26, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gould Academy Fieldhouse.

Featured in the sale is new and used equipment for alpine and cross-country skiing and other winter sports. The sale also includes clothing and accessories.

The popular fall sale continues to grow as more of Maine and New Hampshire's most prestigious shops request participation, providing

families, individuals, skiers new to the sport, expert and racers, too, an opportunity to get outfitted for the coming season at bargain basement prices. The B.O.C., a non-profit community service organization, holds the annual sale as a public service and as the club's primary fundraiser. Proceeds from the sale are used to promote and support youth nordic ski development programs, family outings, and other community service projects in the Bethel and Western Maine regions.

Helen Morton, Walter Clark to show paintings at Gould

Two artists who are products of the region they depict will open a show at the Owen Gallery on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7-9 p.m.

The paintings of Helen Morton and Walter Clark can be seen in the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus from Oct. 5 until Nov. 3.

Walter Clark is a self-taught Bethel artist, who brings to his painting a tremendous breadth of learning.

Helen Morton paints a multitude of area scenes and subjects—"Whatever I'm painting at the moment is my favorite subject," she says. Morton studied with Professor Lajos Matolcsy of South Paris for nearly 20 years.

The Owen Gallery and the Oct. 5 reception are open to the public. The gallery is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends by appointment.



MAINE HANDICAPPED SKIING volunteers Oscar Annis of Bethel, Lee Swan of Newry and Herb Kittredge of Hanover pitch in to build a slope-side deck on the new MHS ski center on the Sundance Slope at Sunday River. An Open House will be held at the center on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to visit and learn more about alpine ski programs for physically challenged children and adults.

Siegel holds second in alpine running series

Kirk Siegel of Bethel took second place in the second leg of the second annual Veryfine peak to peak Maine alpine running series, a race which takes runners through Maine's premier ski areas during the fall foliage season.

Siegel finished second of over 140 runners with a time of 29:57 in the 2.9-mile, mostly uphill run, which took place at Sugarloaf/USA in Car-

rabasset Valley on Sunday, Sept. 23. In addition to the race at Sugarloaf/USA, this year's series will include races at Sunday River, Oct. 6. The first leg of the series was held at Lost Valley in Auburn on Sept. 9.

Overall series winners will be determined by low race points of their best of three races.

First in the men's adult (19-39) division was Roy Morris of Brewer at 29:03. Third was Kenneth Woodward, of Carrabasset Valley, Maine, at 31:20.

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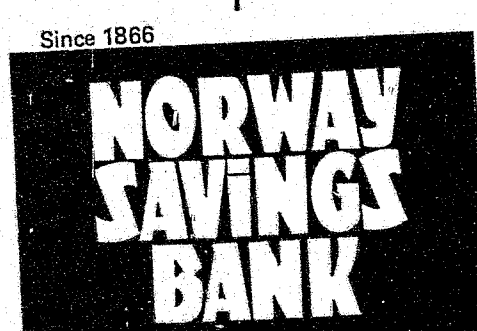
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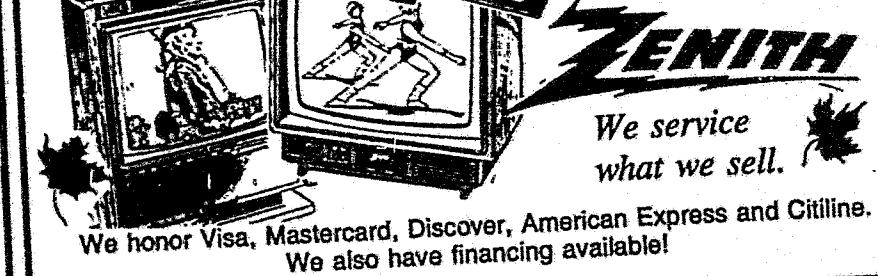
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Japan in N.H. Symposium planned

Mt. Cranmore and the Japan-American Society of New Hampshire (JAS-NH) will be hosting a "Japan in New Hampshire" symposium, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, at the Mt. Cranmore recreational complex.

The symposium will focus on three key areas: tourism, business and trade, and education.

"The purpose of the symposium is to examine New Hampshire's past and present relationships with Japan," said Marilyn Miller, general manager of Mt. Cranmore, "and, most importantly, to formulate strategies for effectively promoting New Hampshire and its various businesses to the Japanese."

As part of the "Japan in New Hampshire" symposium, a special "International Festival" open to the public and featuring Japanese-American cuisine and Japanese music and dance is also scheduled to be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Nov. 2, at Mt. Cranmore.

Mt. Cranmore's ties with Japan are part of its skiing history. The acknowledged "Father of Modern Skiing," Hannes Schneider, came to Mt. Cranmore in 1939 from his native Austria to escape Nazi persecution, but in 1939, Schneider had already traveled to Japan to teach the Japanese to ski.

Just this spring, Hannes' son Herbert, previous owner of Mt. Cranmore, was an honored guest of the Japanese government as they celebrated the 100th anniversary of Hannes Schneider's birth and the 60th anniversary of his visit.

The symposium's co-host, the Japan-American Society of New Hampshire, is a non-profit, non-political organization with a membership of individuals and corporations, both American and Japanese. The

Society's primary purpose is to further American understanding of Japan and of the U.S./Japan relationship, and to inform the Japanese about the United States.

"Japan wants to do business with the United States, but the state of New Hampshire is largely unknown in Japan," said Mori Mitsui, executive director of JAS-NH. "We need to inform the Japanese about our state—about its extensive recreational facilities, its industry, its tax advantages, and also the ease of access from Boston and New York—in order to take full advantage of the political and business climate in Japan which is showing cooperative and concessionary trends towards the United States."

Scheduled speakers at this Japan in New Hampshire symposium include the New England Governors, Japanese business leaders, and chief executive officers from Japanese parent companies.

The symposium will first review a few, but significant, historical ties between Japan and New Hampshire, and then move on to an examination of current relationships in the area of tourism, trade, business, and education.

The latter half of the symposium will be used to develop strategies for the future through discussions of several specific aspects of the New Hampshire-Japan relationship such as tourism, industrial development, trade and educational and cultural exchanges.

"I'm delighted Cranmore is able to host this important symposium," added Miller. "This is an excellent opportunity to introduce Mt. Washington Valley and all that this region has to offer to the international community, and also for a wide range of New Hampshire businesspeople to learn more about an extensive, but completely untapped market."

Admission to the two-day event and all programs is \$180. Full admission with two nights lodging ranges from \$230 to \$255 per person, double occupancy. The fee for Friday's International Festival, designed for the enjoyment of the Mt. Washington Valley community as well as symposium attendees, is \$25.

For further information about the Japan in New Hampshire symposium, call Mt. Cranmore at 603-356-5543, or write: Japan in NH, c/o Mt. Cranmore, P.O. Box 1640, North Conway, N.H., 03860.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

West Paris alumnae will be interested to learn that our gym floor has been totally refinished. We have been unable to use the gym while all the sanding, painting, etc. has been going on, but it is now in terrific shape. Final touches to this project will include a West Paris Bobcat painted by Mickey Lilmatta. This will be on one wall. Another spot will feature a new basketball scoreboard, donated by the SAD #17 Athletic Boosters. We appreciate the efforts of all concerned regarding these improvements.

Classroom news this week finds new activities beginning and old ones still in progress. Mrs. Howes gave her kindergarten classes a tour of the "big" school. They are studying shapes and playing shape games. They are finishing and putting together their "All About Me" books.

The first graders are beginning their study of apples. Children are bringing in a variety of items from home about apples. Jason, Jessica, Kathleen and Trey have already brought in posters, newspaper articles and seeds. Wednesday, Sept. 26, was Johnny Appleseed's birthday. The class made apple crowns to celebrate. Different versions of the Johnny Appleseed story are being read. The class will also be learning apple songs: new words to familiar tunes. They will be bringing in apples and making a graph of the kinds of apples. Finally, Mrs. Sweatt will be visiting to help make applesauce.

The second graders are excited about measuring their mung bean plants. Some are up to 5 1/2 inches already. They are collecting all kinds of seeds for science. In math they are studying numeration and patterns. Their spelling program is different this year. It ties in with the Open Court reading program. All the words come from their reading vocabulary. Some

of these words are challenging. Mrs. Perham's special person of the week is Michael Johnson. Michael will be the star of the week. He will be receiving happy notes in his mailbox and he will have the chance to bring in a special guest to share with the class.

Mr. Burke's third grade is an exciting place to enter this week. His castle theme has taken off like wildfire. There are fantastic castle models all over. The children are presenting plays about castles and dragons. They are learning how to write letters by writing to a king telling him about all the problems with their dragons. Their cursive writing letters of the week are C and D.

In math the third graders are also working on numeration, learning all about numbers. They are using a number strip, unifix cubes and playing a number bingo game.

Fourth graders come up to me on the playground to sing their song about Maine's 16 counties. They are, and should be, proud of themselves for this accomplishment. In science they have finished their study of life cycles and are beginning their unit on electricity. Mr. Litchfield is now reading a very popular story, "The Indian in the Cupboard," by Lynne Reid Banks.

This is Girls' Week in the fifth grade.

Girls get to do things first. They also have to recite poems this week. We are alternating each week from Girls' Week to Boys' Week. Last week the boys were featured. They got to go first, take charge of duties, learn poems, etc. This is working out well, giving a good balance of fun, work and attention to all. We are also working on our manners. The boys are trying to remember to take their caps off as soon as they enter the building, and all are trying to hang up jackets in the cupboards.

The sixth graders are enjoying activities with Natalie Babbitt's book, "Tuck Everlasting." They are discussing, summarizing and illustrating the story. In math they are in a geometry unit learning about angles, circles and protractors. Their trivia question is: How many degrees does a straight line measure? In science they are learning about transpiration and will all be able to take home a plant.

Mr. Grigsby, our home/school counselor, has started working with Mr. Koch and the sixth graders on a unit entitled Refusal Skills. This will help the children know what to do after they say no to drugs.

Flag football and cheerleading are in full swing. The West Paris football team won their first game in three years. Go team go.



"MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR LIFE" was the theme of this year's awareness workshop for Telstar Freshmen. The two-day workshop, held at the Jackson Silver American Legion Post in Locke Mills, covered such topics as career decision making, meeting new friends, sexuality, setting goals, self-esteem and how to cope with the high school climate. Here, from left, Tamra Rice, Christin Nielsen, and Sarah Brooks talk things over in a small-group discussion. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Pine Tree Legal services Oct. 19

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris on Friday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Paris Public Library, 3 Main St., South Paris, and at Rumford from 2-4 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library, Rumford Avenue, Rumford.

Please note: the appointment day for July is Tuesday instead of Friday, by appointment only. If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance is a legal service program serving low-income people who meet income eligibility criteria. It focuses on housing problems, including evictions; problems with public benefits, such as AFDC or General Assistance; as well as utility shut-off matters, special education problems and unemployment problems.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris and Rumford each month, to serve low-income people in Oxford County.



KEPER OF THE CANE—Joe "Zip" Gilbert accepts the Boston Post Cane from Greenwood selectmen Ron Smith and Marie Bartlett. The cane honors Gilbert, who will be 90 in March, as the town's senior resident. In 1909 the Boston newspaper distributed the gold headed, ebony cane to 431 New England towns. The Greenwood cane is one of the few which continue to be accounted for and passed along.

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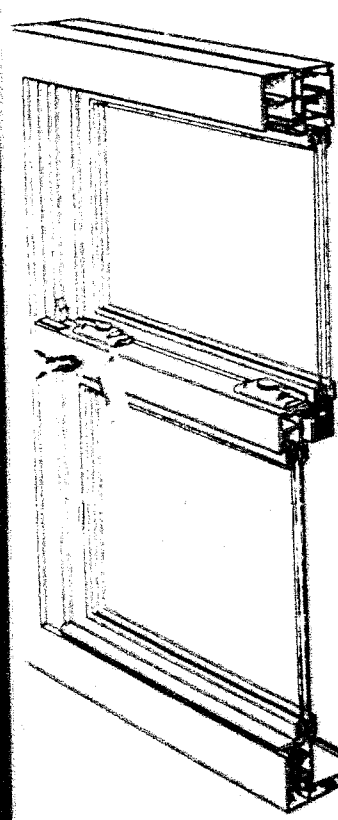
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F.A.C.T. VOLUNTEERS—The Freshmen Awareness Committee at Telstar, composed of more than 30 sophomores, juniors and seniors, recently organized a two-day Freshmen Awareness Workshop for the high school's newest class. The volunteers were: front row, from left, Casey Swan, Amy Hannon, Sara Wight, Shilo Hutchins, Crystal Chase, Dawn Davis, and Bridget Remington. Middle row, Solal Buchanan, Meredith Otten, Heidi Moore, Hannah Kimball, Denise Coolidge, Heather Roberts, and Danielle Bernier. Back row, Victor Hart, Becky Hanscom, Troy Wing, Heidi Hinkley, Jen Felt, Kate Hutchins, Scott Higgins, Matt O'Meara, Jen Adams, Haley Blake, and Matt Bean. Not shown, Kim York, Kristan Powell, Lynn Buckingham, and advisors Dan Hart and Beth LaVallee. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Coach Higgins honored for 247 victories

Coach Carroll Higgins was among those honored Friday night by the Maine Basketball Coaches' Association in recognition of over 200 basketball victories.

Coach Higgins, boys' varsity coach at Telstar High School, has accumulated 247 victories since he began coaching in 1968-69.

That year the coach actually took on two teams—one, the seventh grade team at Cunningham Junior High School in Presque Isle and the other, the freshman team at U.M.P.I. The rookie coach suffered one defeat that year and has had very few losing seasons during his tenure as head coach.

Starting in 1967-68, Coach Higgins took the Panthers of Pittsfield, N.H., to nine state tournaments in 13 years. Two of those years his teams barely

missed qualifying for post season play. From 1980 to 1984 Higgins coached at Mt. View High School in Thorndike. There he also led his teams to post-season play two of the three years, and barely missed making the tournament the third year.

For the last two years Higgins has been rebuilding the Telstar boys' basketball program. Last year's Rebels won nine regular season games and also placed first in the invitational Christmas Tournament in Rangeley.

At both Pittsfield and Thorndike the teams had only been in post-season play once before Coach Higgins took over. Asked how he was able to turn over, Higgins replied, "Commitment. You have to believe in yourself and in the kids. Then you get down to business and

work hard to turn those dream into reality."

Higgins asks a lot from his boys, and he sets the example by giving a lot. He has run summer programs at Pittsfield and Bethel by donating his time. He also encourages his boys to attend a summer basketball camp. This past summer seven boys from Telstar attended camps.

Does Coach Higgins have any predictions for this year's program? With a smile he suggests we keep our calendars free in February—when the state tournaments begin.



DIVING SAVE—Telstar Middle School soccer goalie Jake Bartholomew frustrated all but one of West Peru's scoring attempts during home action last week. The Rebels offense meanwhile drove home 9 goals, bringing the team's record to 6 wins and no defeats. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hidy Ho, How're ya! I'm great. Schools been good and we are winning most of our soccer games. I'm thinking about playing basketball this winter.

I like after-school sports because when I don't have something to do after school I get lazy and watch T.V. all day and night. But with a sport I get home at 5 and do homework, eat, and

then I have an excuse to be lazy. Speaking of homework, it just keeps piling on with tests and reading. I hope I can keep up. Well, I know that I can; it will just be a lot of effort pushed forward.

Well, I don't know about you but I'd say winter is here and so are the heavy sweaters and big winter jackets. So I better leave now. Ta! Ta!

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Maybe its the stubborn streak of independence that runs through our state history. Maybe it's just the beauty of the place, from the rock-walled farmers' fields to little clapboard villages with their steeped churches and grassy lawns. But souls could be nourished by the glory of a New England fall. Just so it seemed this morning when I saw the sun hit Patch Mountain.

Real interest lies in exploring the small towns of America that are so full of life and history. Even my little town of Greenwood has its out-of-the-way places which are overlooked.

This morning as I gazed at Patch Mountain I recalled lines from "House by the Side of the Road by S.W. Foss." There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the peace of their content; There are souls like stars that dwell apart, in a fellowless firmament."

Some may know why the mountain is called Patch and some may not. In the days of early settlement there was a road that wound its way from Norway to Bethel and some of those settlers built homes in that section.

There were the Yates, Furlongs and then the three Patch brothers, Isaac, Dustin and Timothy for whom the Mountain was named. Isaac was supposed to have a considerable sum of gold which he kept carefully hidden. None of the family knew where the hiding place was and when he was on his death bed his wife tried to find out. He got as far as telling her it was in the North East Corner. When he passed for breath his wife tried to hurry up the information by exclaiming, "The North East corner of what?" That was too much for the old man. He muttered, "You're too damned curious." Although the family hunted all over the farm "Old Patch's Gold" was never found by them.

The story has been told that a man came from away and found the gold by using some kind of new device for locating metals. There is no absolute truth of the story but a strange man was seen hunting around the old cellar hole at about that time.

So back there now, as I write this, the day is getting late, the last dying embers of the sun are turning the western sky to red amber, as it did so many years ago, when those early settlers of Greenwood watched the shadows waltz and sway, as the breeze

stirred the treetops. They built for tomorrow writing life's best chapter which lives on.

Recent guests at Zilpha DiArenzo's home have been Mrs. Jennie Legard and Mrs. Bernice Brown of Bethel, Robert Higgins of Clinton Heights, Pa. and Debbie and Dave of New London, Pa.

Callers at the Holt farm on Sunday were Ann Holt, David, Sally, Mary Holt and me.

This is Sept. 25th and I have had no frost yet. My flowers are still in bloom. Around the pond there is color on the trees. They reflect in the water; a thing of beauty.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Monday Sept. 17 was Overseers night at Franklin Grange #124 Charlotte Cole was in charge of the evening. Master was Lorretta Hall; Overseer, Harris Hathway; Lecturer, Charlotte Cole; Chaplain, Harry Boyer; Steward, Robert Day; AS, Russell Yates; L.A.S., Peggy Blake; Ceres, Roberta Ramey; Pomona, Ruth McKechnie; Flora, Lizzie Rogers; Secretary, Wilma Day; Treasurer, Lettie Brooks; Gate Keeper, Carl Brooks; Ex. Committee, Florence Gustafson, Lucy Robbins and Ralph Hoyt; C.W.A., Alice Hoyt, Verma Swain and Mary Droun; Pianist, Dot Canwell. Voted to let the dining room to the Historical Society Sept. 28. Voted to have 3 point meetings with Mt. Sugarloaf and Oxford granges. Pomona is the first Tuesday in Oct. with a supper at Franklin Grange. Program: Song by all, Count your blessings; Dot Canwell whistled two songs; Diana Duprus did a contemporary dance; Harry Boyer sang 2 songs; Johnny Howe played a couple solos on the saxophone. Charlotte Cole played the guitar and she and Rev. Genavieve Haywood sang 2 songs; Skit, Russell Yates and Closing thoughts, Viva Whitman. 46 were present.

Larry Billings has donated a book by John Kenneth Jallbraith the former economist to the Historical Museum. Awana Club has changed evenings please note: Monday 6 to 8 p.m. granges 3 thru 12. Wednesday 2:30-3:30 p.m. for Cubbies age 3-4 and 2:15 to 3:45 Sparks K thru 2nd grade. Robert Hoyt & friend Gwen, Kennebunkport, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoyt and grandmother Beatrice Farnum on Thursday. The Woodstock Extension met at the Town annex on Wednesday. Ruth Dunham & Bessie House attended the Dunham reunion at Vance Jordan's on Sunday. The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet Thursday Oct. 4 for a foliage and

dinner at the Northlands in Berlin N.H. Sympathy is extended to George Wheeler, Margaret and he were long time residents of Bryant Pond.

The D.U.V. Judith Grover Tent #17 will not hold a meeting on the 8th of October as they go to East Stoneham for joint inspection on Oct. 10. There will be a 6 pm supper. We are to bring pies.

The Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Museum for a regular meeting at 7 pm.

Historical Society members are busy winding up business for the past year and getting ready to undertake new projects. Please remember that membership dues should be paid at this time of year and give the money to Society Secretary Annella Burnham.

The Duffy-King house has received a new coat of paint. It looks real nice. Seem good that we stayed here more often now.

Preston Cobb and SFC Llewellyn Cobb arrived Wednesday, Sept. 19, to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Lola Cobb. Preston is attending Nazarene Bible College and resides with his family in Colorado Springs, Colo. Llewellyn is currently stationed in Friedberg, West Germany with his wife Becky (Porter) and daughter Trinias.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Frank and Geri Pooler of Scarborough spent the weekend at the Goodwill Camp.

Violette Bernier entertained her father, Mr. and Mrs. John Arata, of Winthrop for several days. Then she went to Carlisle, Mass. for a few days returning last Sunday.

Very warm weather returned to Upton and we are busy harvesting the gardens.

Pray for the world which is being shaken at it's foundation and especially for our country, our servicemen and our leaders.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Monday morning again and looks good so far. Though, by what the weather man said last night it might not be so good but guess he was wrong again. They do make mistakes like everybody else does.

Frosts have taken many of the gardens but has just nicked a few of the leaves on the squash vines here. We are sheltered by the woods and are very fortunate to be so sheltered. Still have a lot of vegies to take care of and some of them aren't full grown yet.

While I was gone last week, Russell and Peggy took care of the last of the carrots so we have a good supply of

packages of them. Also, Russell put up some greens to help out and it sure does.

Just heard this morning that we are in for an old fashioned winter with lots of snow according to the Farmer's Almanac, so we may be glad we have so many goodies on hand. I sure all help. We are thankful that we have had a good garden.

May have written about Monday in last weeks news but I can't remember so will say that as I was in Auburn with the girls while their folks were off on vacation. I brought them up and we went to Grange at Bryant Pond and they were such good girls in Grange as usual. They are busy with their hands while at Grange as I take pen and paper for them to draw or write and they keep themselves busy and not disturbing at all. I am very proud of them and that night so I covered Wynona's squash and pumpkins as best I could to save them but there wasn't too bad a frost there. Guess some places got it pretty bad.

Had taken my sewing machine along to keep my fingers busy and had been sewing dresses for the girls and did so on Wednesday, but had to get help for my back as I had it out of place in trying to save the vegetables.

Thursday was a bad day for me as I had some trouble with my right side a week ago Saturday and it started acting up again Wednesday and continued Thursday and got worse. Ended up going to the emergency room to see if they could tell me what was wrong, they couldn't tell me anything but it kept on bothering. Still don't know what is wrong but know there is trouble there by the feelings.

Wynona and Michael hadn't planned to come home before Friday but got home on Thursday afternoon and I was glad they were there to look after the girls as it takes so long when one goes to an emergency room. I was very worried about the girls. Mike and Nonie were told I would be ready to go home and into Auburn and then having to drive home afterwards. However, the doctor I see down there is a peach and called me and told me what to do

and I did the best I could. Still not a hundred percent all right but what's new?

Got home but didn't have much gumption and had an appointment with Dr. Shedd in the afternoon so got to that and she gave me a good work over. Got groceries while in town and whatever else was needed at the time.

Tried writing for the Grange Herald for the first time on Saturday and in looking over my notes found I left out an important item in the program at the grange meeting on the 17th. Charlotte Cole and Rev. Genavieve Heywood sang together and alone and it was a wonderful duet. Hope they will perform for us again some time.

Saturday was a day I didn't do anything I didn't have to but did the necessary things to get through the day. Peggy and Russell went to the dance at Locke Mills in the evening and in the afternoon, Peggy went with Tom to the biggest garage sale in Lewiston Armory. She said it was quite an item just to get through to see anything as it was mobbed and crowded so much. She did get a few items and they were nice.

Sunday wasn't the best day for me either but kept going. About 11:30, some friends from the gang that worked at the Hillsboro Club came to call. Dora Cairns from New Hampshire and Claire Carmichael from Prince Edward Island stopped in for a visit. It has been several years since I had seen either one of them so it was a delight to have them call. They had been looking for Peggy but visited with all of us and that was just great.

In the afternoon, Russell, Peggy and I went to Bryant Pond to practice the degree work for Pomona Grange continuing up a week from tomorrow. We are new at helping work degrees so needed the practice.

Mary Lovejoy said she hadn't had as many callers recently but Vello Pike had called on them. Believe it, she is still picking string beans from her garden and said she had to get on the ball and get them picked again now that they have their second wind.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris Grange Hall on October 6 and come dressed for a Halloween Party. Best dressed gets a prize. Also, they will be having a food sale and flea market sale on October 27th and if you want to sell things and need a table, call Mary as they will have some to rent for a small price. They usually have a good sale so come and join in.

Cooler weather and the leaves are really turning now but they say the colors are one to three weeks late. However, it is a pretty time to take a ride and see the sights but take care and hope everyone has a good week ahead.

CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to Forrest Young of the Evans Notch Motel for donating materials and to Janet Greene and the Outward Bound group for the excellent community service provided the Town of Gilead. The new paint job on the library, school building looks great thanks to you. Gilead Selectmen for the Citizens of Gilead

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbors for the dinner party, cards, gifts and money which made my 80th birthday such a happy occasion. Special thanks to Lynn Hodgson for the prayer offered on my behalf. God bless you all. Eva Barker

THANKS KIDS!

The residents of Sudbury Village express many thanks to Mr. Murphy, the teachers and the fifth grade class from Crescent Park School for all their help last Monday on "Good Neighbor" day. Among other things, they tended our garden, swept the driveways, vacuumed stairs, and washed entrance windows. A special thanks to Mindy and Nathan for helping me clean my porch and get my plants ready for winter. Evelyn and Herb Nickerson

CARD OF THANKS

In the recent passing of our beloved son and brother, Carl Ross Verrill we wish to thank family and friends for the many kind and thoughtful ways you have helped to ease our pain and sorrow.

Special thanks to Ed Gammon, Sandy and Gary Savage, Andrews Funeral Home, Glenn Henderson and all the pallbearers. God bless you all for your caring ways.

Mother and step-father, RoseAnne & Butch Broomhall Brother and sister-in-law Carroll R. Jr. & Marie Verrill

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my dear family and many friends for cards, notes and gifts after the loss of my loving husband. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and was very comforting. May God bless you all. Many, many thanks. Edith C. Mundt

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you all very much for the love and kindness for me and extended to my family during my stay in the hospital and at home.

Marion Coolidge attended the Dunham reunion at Vance Jordan's on Sunday. While I was gone last week, Russell and Peggy took care of the last of the carrots so we have a good supply of

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Barbara Merrill of Ogunquit and Mr. and Mrs. Sheekells of Stuart, Fla. flew up from Biddeford and had breakfast with Norma Jodrey. It was fogged in at the airport so they flew back to Oxford and waited a bit, then flew back to Dyke field. The same day the Sheekells flew back to Florida.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Friday, Sept. 21, Sarah Doughty and I went to the dance at Norway Grange Hall for the benefit of the Norway Historical Society. The music was by the Parisians. A good crowd and a good time.

Sunday, Sept. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Massachuettis to bring his sister Fannie Whitten for a visit. Monday, Sept. 24, they went up to watch them weigh the lucky moose hunter's moose.

Timmy Poland, Todd Poland, Wayne Ross and Earle Palmer were moose hunting. Wayne Ross got a 540 pound moose.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, Dora Dingley, Mary Smith and I visited friends and relatives at Market Square Nursing Home, ate lunch at Chef's Table and did some grocery shopping.

Saturday, Oct. 6, there will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall. Come in Halloween costumes. There will be prizes. Richard Felt's Band.

Callers have been Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Fannie Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Charlotte Cole, Sherry Thayer and Jason. Jason stayed and we visited Richard and Barbara Felt.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements entertained the following guests over the weekend: her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson, and Marta's step-sister Shirley Macleod and son Kenneth.

This being Mr. Thompson's birthday a celebration was staged for him.

They also, celebrated Thanksgiving with the usual turkey dinner for the occasion as Shirley and son will be shipping out for Florida before too long.

Esther Davis took Olive Davis to Bridgton Sunday where they joined with Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McGillicuddy and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goldsmith in a birthday celebration for their mother, Sylvia Andrews. She had a beautiful cake, and other gifts. Ice cream was served with the cake to all that could eat.

Shirley Wilson is in the Stephens Memorial Hospital with bladder infection.

Stanley Andrews is in the Hospital for treatment.

Blanch Bean has been recuperating there also. I understand she came home.

Florence Benson is in Stephens too. Here is a chance to send some cards to our sick folks to let them know we are thinking of them.

The benefit supper held for Roger Benson was very successful. A good crowd attended and many cooked for it, too.

The Willing Workers' next meeting falls on the Oct. 3 at the church. Come one come all to help plan for the Hunter's supper which will be put on in November.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

John Grover is confined to his home by a severe cut from a chainsaw on his leg.

Mrs. Stella Johnson has returned to her home in Maryland, after a few weeks visit with her mother Sarah Grover.

We who knew Lester Butters, were sorry to hear of his sudden death. He had many friends from this vicinity. Thursday Sept. 27 the church will have another of their good suppers everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson and son of Winslow were in town one day. Bob and Frances Grant's house is almost ready for them to move into. Peter and Fred Fox were the carpenters.

John Grover is making extensive repairs on his home in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty of Norway were in town Sunday and closed their camp on Lake Keewaydin for the winter months.

Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. went to Lewiston to stay with her grandson for a few days while her son and wife were away on a vacation.

Mrs. Ray Jewell of North Waterford called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Hatstat of Albany were given a party in honor of their 28th Wedding Anniversary Saturday night at Evergreen Valley. Mrs. Hatstat works there.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Gertrude Hutchins was the honored guest at a birthday dinner at the Chinese restaurant recently. Those present were nieces, Nancy Wardwell and Judy Hall, Dorothy Bradley; Marlene Provancher, Susan Gould, and Phyllis Harlow.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting with her daughter Charlotte Haynes in Thomaston.

Catherine McGuire will be living with her daughter Gloria Chamblin in Madison for the winter. Tenants at the Manor wish for her a happy, healthy visit.

Cable T.V., for those who have signed up for it, is being installed at the Manor this week.

Louise Powell and Bernice Wing visited Alma Hewey.

Thought for the day: The only thing one should do behind someone's back—pat it.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Forward Fellowship met Monday evening at the home of Beverly Stevens with 12 members and four guests present. A potluck supper preceded the meeting. Plans were made for the all parish supper on Oct. 9. Setting tables will be done by Joyce Lamb and Martha Day. Members will assist in the kitchen and on clean-up. Plans were also made for the annual pumpkin sale at Trap Corner on Oct. 6. Coffee, cider, donuts and pumpkins will be on sale, with June Demarest and Virginia Hyam in charge. Work-

ing on the white elephants will be Martha Day, Lempi Cyr, Miriam Inman, Cynthia Lamb and DeDe Chase. There will also be a food sale. The sale will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It was voted to put on a supper for the Maine Municipal Association officers on Oct. 24. Committees to be named later. The next meeting will be on Oct. 22 at Cynthia Lamb's cottage with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. Members to meet at the church at 6 p.m.

Ann Proctor and Ivan Jr. spent last weekend at their trailer in Stratton. Lorenzo Cole, former resident, has returned home after being a patient for several days at C.M.M.C. in Lewiston.

The all parish supper will be on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. at the Goodwill Hall. There will be entertainment after the supper in charge of Marta Clements.

Newry

By GIL SEELY

Donald Bachelder celebrated his birthday Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Veterans Hall in Bethel. His wife Christine and son Bret came from Florida with him. Relatives and friends helped him with the celebration. Don is Karlene and Reginald Bachelder's oldest son. Present at the party were his grandmother Julia Goodwin from Belfast; his two sons, Travis and Brian and daughter Tracy from Bethel; his sister Heidi and her husband Arlan and their two children Julie and Jody Littlefield, also from Bethel; his brother Aaron and his three children, Krista, Jennifer and Holly from Mars Hill; his brother Brent and a friend Terry O'Dowd from West Warwick, R.I.; his niece Michelle O'Donnell and friend Paul Jacobson from Portland; his mother and father, Karlene and Reginald Bachelder from Newry; Karlene's twin sister Helma Caldwell and Wilma Stewart from Portland; his mother and father-in-law Homer and Edie Smith from Bethel; their daughter-in-law and two grandchildren from New Hampshire; his uncle and aunt Donald and Marilyn Bachelder from Phillips; and finally Gilbert Seely from Newry. There was plenty to eat and plenty of fun by all. Happy birthday

Don and many more.

Get ready, get set for the great lawn sale of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club Saturday, Oct. 6, at Newry Corner for the benefit of the Oxford Association of the Retarded Children. Come one, come all...

The Newry Mothers Club will meet Monday night, Oct. 8, at the town building at 7:30. Snack committee: Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder and Debi Taylor. A reminder to the members to bring prizes for the Halloween party for the children, either bring them to the meeting or leave them with June Swan.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle will meet Oct. 11 at 7:30 at Louise Tetley's residence. Sorry Rena, I said you were a guest at the Ladies Circle's banquet Sept. 12, but you are a devoted member. Forgive...

The Newry Fire Station Volunteers Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the town building Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. The Auxiliary will meet every first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Newry Town Office.

Bill Montgomery was at his summer place for a week lately. His daughter Susan was there sometime before for a vacation.

Happy birthday Jim...

The Newry ladies who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Olive Anderson and Gil Seely. Rena Powers, Christine and Bret Bachelder were guests. Gil was high on the singles and also high on the triples. She gets the "Monster" this time. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Nothing is too hard if you have the courage to try and the faith to believe."

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Keene of Rochester, N.Y. and two little daughters, Ashley and Audrey, spent a weekend recently with her grandmother, Mrs. Millie Wentzell.

Miss Sarah Bean spent the weekend with us returning to Gould Sunday evening.

Callers this week of Mrs. Christine

Kimball were her daughter Mrs. Deanna Andrews of Auburn, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Rust of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cross of Bethel and Miss Jane Wardwell. Christine has another doctor's appointment Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tanguay are making their home at the Tanguay cottage, which they have winterized.

Weston Flint and Winona Verrill called at Mrs. Elmira Doyen's Thursday.

Jack Parsons was in Norway Wednesday for an appointment and other errands.

Pessimism never won a battle. —D.D. Eisenhower.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Ardath Gray, Casey Cross, Clayton Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wentworth, all from Kennebunk, and Ver-na Swan of Bryant Pond were visitors at the Bartlett homestead on Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larabee from Oxford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Libby on Sept. 22 and 23. Easter Crockett, Howard Crockett and Gordon and son Jarrod Crockett were visitors at the Libby's on Sept. 23.

Ruby Coolidge has a new granddaughter. She joined Cindy Cox and daughter Laurie on a trip to Boston last week. She has all kinds of shoes to give away; men's, women's and children's sizes. She would like a call before you come to look.

Donna Curtis saw a large cow moose jogging down the road toward Richard Tyler's last week.

Agnes Haines saw a large bull moose take up the whole road toward the top of Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith visited Freda Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore in South Paris and went apple picking in Hebron with the Moore's last week.

Florence Hastings is in Stephens Memorial Hospital and would like cards.

Dorothy Bartlett has returned home from C.M.M.C. after surgery for a detached retina.

The trees are painting themselves in beautiful colors. In another week the mountains will be in full color.

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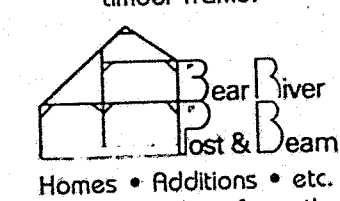
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Early season indicators predict record ski season

Citing early season pass sales and vacation reservations already as much as 20 percent ahead of last year, the Sunday River Ski Resort is predicting its 11th straight record ski season.

The resort also expects a boost in visits as a result of a reader survey published in the October, 1990 issue of SKI Magazine, which rated Sunday River as the #1 ski resort in the east.

Season Pass sales at the area were running 20 percent ahead of the last year-to-date as of September 21.

Pass sales are an important indicator of future business levels. Additionally, pre-season bookings for condominium-based vacation packages were up 15 percent, with several popular periods nearly sold out.

"For the slots during which the condos are sold out," said Sunday River spokesman Skip King, "we can still book a limited number of off-premise vacations. But they're going fast. Fortunately, there's still plenty of availability during most midweek periods. Those are the best times to ski—you feel like you have the whole

mountain to yourself."

King said Sunday River's dedication to innovation and improvements were at least in part responsible for the increased level of business.

"We've improved guest services by adding a new mountaintop restaurant, and by adding snowmaking on our trails," he said. "And we expect our new PERFECT TURN™ skier development program to be quite a draw. Skiers know that we have the most consistent, high-quality skiing in the East."

In the SKI survey, Sunday River was ranked #1 in North America for the quality of its snowmaking, and #1 in New England for overall snow quality and lift service.

Sunday River's increase in business levels comes despite ski industry jitters over rising fuel costs.

"We're very confident," said King. "Skiers are going to be looking for the best value they can find, and they know that Sunday River vacations offer that value. The advanced sales confirm this."

Moose

Continued from page 1

sign. But it looked like their luck might have deserted them. "We drove all the rest of the day and didn't see a thing," Nesta said, "not a moose or even a moose track."

Undaunted, the hunting party was back on the trail at 6:30 the following morning—and now the real hunt was on.

It didn't last long. They had been out for only a half hour when Dick spotted a young bull about 400 yards off the road.

The plan was for Nesta—whose lucky ticket made the hunt possible—to shoot first. But at that distance, she said, "I could see him with my naked eye, but I couldn't pick it up in the scope."

Dick, the seasoned hunter, had no problem. He sighted in on the moose and dropped it with a single shot to the shoulder.

Locating their fallen quarry was easy—the moose had gone down immediately upon being hit. But getting it out was another matter.

The terrain between the road and the moose "was 400 yards of stumps and rocks and water up to our knees."

They were forced to clear a makeshift road in order to get their 4-by-4 pickup truck in to where the moose had fallen, but in a couple of hours they had the moose field dressed, muscled and winched into the back of the truck and on its way to the tagging station at Medway, where the

Maine Warden Service weighed it in at 765 pounds.

It wasn't the biggest moose taken this year, but the really big ones can get a bit tough and gamey. "This one's going to be real good eating, I think," Nesta said.

Because she got her moose, Nesta is out of the lottery for the next two years, but Dick plans to try for a permit again next season.

This year's hunt was also a good one for David Head and Jimmy Orino of Bethel, both of whom won permits and came home with their moose.

The state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife reports that 867 moose were taken in this year's hunt.

Greenwood

when they they walked up to the town office."

He said the article on the warrant for Tuesday's special town meeting is only to authorize a preliminary look at the possibility of moving the memorial. If the article is approved, he said, a final decision to move the memorial would probably be put before an annual town meeting in the spring.

The selectmen will also be asking the special town meeting voters to enact ordinances formally establishing a town recreation com-

Town line

ruled in Newry's favor, but the vote was split and Bethel refused to accept it. The matter has been in and out of court since.

Alexander ruled last week that the commission had erred in accepting the jagged line. "As a matter of law," he wrote, "the line between the town of Bethel and the Town of Newry is a straight line."

Alexander also ruled, however, that the dispute would have to go back to the commission, because the court did not itself have the authority to establish the line.

Continued from page 1

"The court will recommit the matter to the commissioners to determine the true line" in accordance with the law as indicated in this opinion. Further, during the recommitment process, the commissioners shall develop a plan for proper placement of markers, ultimately to be permanent markers... with proper identification, to delineate the boundary line as indicated herein."

Officials from the two towns say they are studying the decision before deciding how to proceed.

WCBB and MPBN to broadcast series of candidates' live debates

Maine's public broadcasting stations, WCBB-TV and MPBN, will give all Maine residents a chance to hear the major candidates debate this October. After many months of planning and discussion with the campaign staffs, the two stations have arranged to broadcast live on television and radio a series of state-wide debates for all major offices.

This series, "THE CANDIDATES", provides the only opportunity for regularly scheduled free-flowing discussions with the candidates.

Viewers and listeners will be able to tune in at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 4, for five consecutive Thursdays to watch these 60-minute live debates.

This series is scheduled to begin with a debate in front of a live audience at Bowdoin College, on Oct. 4 between the First District's two Congressional candidates, Republican David F. Emery and Democrat Thomas H. Andrews.

On Oct. 11, incumbent U.S. Senator William Cohen is slated to face off with Democratic challenger Neil Rolde in Bangor.

The candidates for Governor have been invited to participate in a pair of

debates. The first, produced by WCBB, is scheduled on Oct. 18 at Bates College in Lewiston. The second gubernatorial debate, scheduled as the final in the series, has been slated for Nov. 1 in Bangor and produced by MPBN.

Governor John McKernan and Andrew Adam have confirmed their participation in both events.

The fourth debate, brings incumbent Republican Olympia J. Snowe and her Democratic challenger Patrick K. McGowan together on Oct. 25 to discuss the issues involved in the race for the Second District congressional seat.

The debates produced by WCBB will be moderated by Angus King, host of "Mainewatch". John Greenman, "Maine Reporter's Notebook" host, will moderate the debates produced by MPBN.

This schedule for the debates was developed to assure that all candidates could participate. Senator Cohen and Representative Snowe have indicated that if Congress is in session arrangements to pre-tape the debates will be necessary.

Continued from page 1

mittee and appeals board.

The town has had both a recreation committee and appeals board for several years, said Marie Bartlett, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, but neither had ever been formally established by town ordinance—as is required by state law.

The final warrant article for Tuesday's meeting asks voters to authorize the selectmen to sell a piece of tax-acquired property back to Stanley and Ruth Sobocinski.

The problem that led to the town taking the property occurred before the

Sobocinskis purchased it, Smith explained. He said the selectmen saw no reason for the town to keep the property, and have recommended that it be sold back to the Sobocinskis for taxes, interest, charges and expenses.

Bartlett said that the town's three selectmen have unanimously recommended passage of the five warrant articles.

The special town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the municipal building.

SMH appoints new chemical dependency program counselor

Harrison F. Hahn, President of Western Maine Health Care Corporation, has announced that William McKenzie, B.A., R.S.A.C., has joined the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital's GATEWAY chemical dependency program as a program counselor.

Most recently employed as a consulting substance abuse counselor for the Maine Department of Corrections, McKenzie has been providing substance abuse treatment for several years.

He is a member of several professional organizations, including the Maine and National Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors. McKenzie serves on the board of direc-

tors of the Southern Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council and is a founding member of the American Association for Therapeutic Humor.

McKenzie received a B.A. in Anthropology at the University of Southern Maine and he is pursuing a graduate degree in counseling psychology at Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, New Hampshire. McKenzie has also presented recovery workshops for both professionals and the general public.

McKenzie had four grown children and is married to Judith Jenness, R.N., C.C.R.N., formerly of Bridgton. They plan to make their home at Desired Haven in North Bridgton.

County Soil and Water Conservation group seeks supervisor candidates

Persons desiring to run for the office of District Supervisor for the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) should contact the District office at One Main St., Paris, 207-743-7019, to obtain nomination papers.

The District has one supervisor position to be filled. Nomination papers must be received at the District office no later than Oct. 15.

Anyone who desires to run for office of Supervisor must be a resident land owner within the boundaries of the Oxford County SWCD. Land occupier is defined in 12 M.R.S.A. Sec. 3 (4) as any person, firm or corporation who shall hold title to or shall be in possession of any lands lying within a district organized under this chapter, whether as owner, lessee, renter, tenant, or otherwise. All occupiers of lands lying within the boundaries of the Oxford County SWCD, resident or non-resident, are eligible to vote.

The SWCD is managed by a board of five local supervisors. The board meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month and oversees the programs of the district and suggest directions for new programs and concerns.

People may also become associate

supervisors to participate on the committees of the district and attend as a nonvoting member of the board.

The mission of the Oxford County SWCD is to provide leadership, learning, and technical knowledge in the management of agriculture and natural resources by integrating and disseminating local, state, and federal resources.

Currently the district is focusing on planning local conservation efforts and coordinating with other agencies, environmental education, technical assistance programs related to soil and water conservation, the support of local agriculture, water quality, and running the district in an efficient manner.

If you are interested in running as a supervisor, becoming an associate, or learning more about the Oxford County SWCD, please contact Diana L. Gay, Election Superintendent, at the District office, USDA Building, Market Square, 1 Maine St., South Paris, Me., 04281, 743-7019.

All programs of the Soil Conservation Service and the SWCD are offered on a non-discriminatory basis, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status, or handicap.

Continued from page 1

Business plans

how many spaces you need a variance for," said board Chairman Dennis Doyon.

Francis Dumont, who has plenty of parking space at his Pleasant River Motel & Campground in West Bethel, plans a change of use, according to Brown, who said, "I believe where he's having this one change of use he's coming under the site plan ordinance."

Brown said Dumont also needs a site plan review for his proposed changes, which would remove the grandfather

status of Pleasant River's 196 square foot roadside sign.

The largest sign allowed under the site plan ordinance is 32 square feet. Dumont said his sign cost \$8,000.

"This (restaurant) is my wife's dream," Dumont said. "I don't want to knock it out because of that, but I don't want to lose \$8,000 either."

Dumont told the board he would have to think more about his plans before deciding to come back with an application.

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Gould headmaster has brought fresh spirit to venerable school

By BERNIE WIDEMAN

Bill Clough, headmaster of Gould Academy, was out hiking in Grafton Notch the Friday before classes began, together with wife Ki, three faculty members and dozens of new Gould students.

Taking part in a hike with his students and staff is just one of the ways the headmaster demonstrates what seems to be his belief that education is a shared experience: all share and all learn.

There are other examples of programs at Gould which indicate the philosophy of a man who is reluctant to talk about things with grandiose terms like philosophy:

- The assemblies that begin each day feature a different person each day—student or faculty—explaining to the assemblage something he or she finds interesting; everyone in the Gould community takes part (on a set schedule) in washing dishes in the cafeteria;

- The Four Point program gets students and faculty out into the wilderness or into the community;

- The spring swim program attracts the hardiest among the prep school community to share a brief dip in Songo Pond each morning from the time the ice is out until the end of the spring term.

New this year will be a stress on interdisciplinary teaching.

For example, when the Four Point program is underway during the winter, students and faculty who are studying the Town of Bethel will look at it from the point of view of the economy, as well as politics, literature, history and culture.

For an English teacher, studying politics and history with students will be a new situation. It will give the students a chance to see their teachers in a learning mode as well as in a teaching mode, according to Clough.

It is this idea of sharing experiences, whether in the wilderness, or in the classroom, or in the dorms, or in the study hall or on the playing fields, that seems to be at the heart of what Clough is trying to do at Gould Academy.

One faculty member says, "Bill's operating philosophy seems to include some tenets which we'd all do well to share with him—the expectation of a significant commitment from himself and those around him, the empowerment of all within the institution regardless of station, and a boundless wonder at the ways of the world."

And, this instructor adds, "I think it's important to recognize that there's probably little difference between Bill's philosophy of administration and his philosophy of life."

The ultimate objective, as defined by the three values the board, faculty and staff live by, is to educate youngsters so that they have the energy to try, willingness to risk, and the capacity to tolerate. The headmaster thinks the school is moving towards this goal.

"The place feels better to me than it did five years ago," he says. He finds there's less apathy among the students, their aspirations are higher, and, possibly most important, the advances are general among all students.

Clough says it's commonplace to rate prep schools by how well their top students do, how many get accepted to the best colleges. He says a better way is to look at the gap between the best

students and the laggards. A really good school will have a student body in which the best and the second-best advance together, which is what he feels the Gould experience is accomplishing for its students.

"I think our reputation hasn't yet caught up. We may be better than people think we are."

Looking at enrollments, it seems that maybe people are realizing the quality of education at Gould.

In a time of generally declining prep school enrollments, the numbers of students at Gould have remained constant the past couple of years—about 190, 185 of whom are boarding students.

As Clough explains it, the question of enrollment has a lot to do with the question of costs.

Given that the numbers of teenagers are declining, and given that the economy is slumping so that most parents are hard-pressed to afford the \$16,000-a-year it costs to send a student to Gould, a basic question is how to hold down tuition.

"It's a battle to keep tuition from escalating to the point where no one can afford it," Clough says.

Additional funding is part of the answer. The annual fundraiser at Gould last year raised \$300,000 to add to the operating budget.

In fact, tuition pays for just 71 percent of the \$4 million annual budget. About 30 percent of the students receive some sort of scholarship assistance from the school.

Clough, in looking at the ways in which the school is handling the budget crunch, points proudly to the endowment campaign, begun two years ago, which has doubled the school's endowment—to \$5 million. The goal is a \$10 million endowment fund in five years. If successful, this will allow for additional, renewable funding for the campus.

Of course a school's most important asset is not its physical plant but its staff, and Clough points out that Gould Academy's staff is not only extraordinarily talented but also uniquely stable.

He credits much of this stability to the community of Bethel. He says that staffers who come to Gould come for the town as much as for the school.

As far as the staff's abilities, Clough seems most pleased in everyone's devotion to the students. And that's what he looks for when he hires.

He says he receives close to 500 letters a year from people who think they would like to teach at Gould. Many of these are people who have been successful in various professions and think it would be nice to teach a course or two in a pleasant setting.

"But they haven't been Boy Scout leaders, RA's in dormitories or coaches. That's what you look for," he says.

Clough thinks a good teacher is one who has both the academic skills and the interpersonal skills, plus a certain spark with kids.

He cites his wife Ki, who used to run a nursery school, as an example. "It's very exciting watching Ki with a group of four-year-olds. She can get them to do anything."

Clough discounts the theory that higher salaries for teachers will automatically bring better teachers into the profession.

He believes that a person who plans to become a lawyer because of the high income will not necessarily be a good teacher, even if teacher salaries were the same as attorney salaries.

"What you need is to find those people who are naturally talented and gifted in dealing with kids."

And, he adds, "I think the people here are tuned in to this particular age group."

Clough relies on his faculty and staff for defining the direction the school will take. He says, "I've always resisted saying I wanted to take the school in a particular direction. I realize that as a leader you need a vision. But I like to take the direction together with consultation with faculty and board members."

The way this plays out in reality can be seen in the workshop process that faculty and staff went through prior to the start of school this semester.

Among the workshop topics was a discussion on how to shift more responsibility onto the shoulders of the more passive students. There was also a wide-ranging discussion on how to foster interdisciplinary learning.

There was also discussion on how to build on the fact that there are students at Gould with greatly diverse cultural backgrounds, students from Monhegan Island and Madrid and from South America as well as from northern Aroostook County.

"We have a tremendous assortment of kids here," Clough emphasizes. "Rather than just dumping the kids together and assuming they'll learn from each other, how can we enhance that [learning]?"

These workshop topics do not spring from the head of the headmaster.

Rather, they are brought forward by faculty and staff during the end-of-term wrap-up discussions in the spring. And since the faculty and staff remain stable, the problems that are discovered one year can be dealt with and the solutions made part of the system; rather than new faculty and staff continually bumping into the same problems each year.

In addition to a talented faculty and staff, Clough cites other pluses at the 154-year-old institution.

The buildings have been kept up, he says, including a \$130,000 asbestos removal project; feedback on the school is positive; and the climate at the school is positive.

Much of the reason for the positive climate and the positive feedback is due, parents and faculty say, to Clough, who this year begins his eighth term as headmaster.

They credit him with building up the ski program and biathlon program, bringing back ski jumping and pushing the junior ski patrol program and the rug rat program with the local grade school.

They credit him with great success in fundraising (and he, in turn, credits the school's staffer in charge of development, John Todd). They credit him with developing a close working relationship between Gould and NTL, so that Gould students and staff now benefit from the expertise of NTL workshop leaders.

They credit him for pushing the host



GOULD ACADEMY HEADMASTER BILL CLOUGH sits with wife Ki on the front steps of their house. Mr. Clough terms the headmaster's job a partnership, shared by him and his wife.

of outdoor activities, some in conjunction with Outward Bound, that Gould has become known for. And they credit him with energizing the board.

But mainly they credit him with instilling a sense of pride in all those associated with the school—staff, students and board members.

One staffer says, "I don't know how he does it. Just by being Bill, I guess." And after a pause, he reconsiders: "And maybe it's things like going out to Grafton Notch with the kids."

Or maybe it's things like giving the

students and staff the freedom to be creative. Talking about the development of part of the school's curricula, Clough says his ideas were somewhat at odds with those of the faculty member in charge of the particular program. The headmaster did not push to implement his own policy. "I prefer to let him follow the path he feels most enthusiastic about."

This commitment to fostering independent thinking and creativity in his staff carries over to what he expects of the students who attend Gould,

and what he hopes for them.

"You hope you'll see a passion that someone will have as a core to shape his life around (such as music, art, or environmental concerns). You like to have the feeling that they'll know how to get the best out of college, that they'll be enthusiastic participants. (You want to) nudge kids out of their early preconceptions of what they're capable or not capable of."

"These are kind of airy goals," the headmaster admits, "but you like to feel that you're making a start."

—Bernie Wideman

Bill Clough 'fell in love' with Bethel

Bill Clough was not looking for a headmaster's job eight years ago. Rather, a Gould Academy board member went looking for him, at Holderness School, in Plymouth, N.H., where he was assistant headmaster. He had been an instructor there—in English and Philosophy—as well as a coach and an administrator.

At the invitation of the board member, he and Ki visited Gould. "I loved the place," he recalls. "It seemed solid. The architecture interested me. And another thing was, it was in a town."

The fact that he knew, and liked, the head of the board of directors,

was also a big plus. The big minus was that son Billy was at Holderness School. Ki was not happy at the prospect of leaving him and going off to Maine, but she finally agreed with her husband that it was a great opportunity. (Aside from son Billy, who is now a senior at Colby College, the Cloughs also have a daughter Wendy, who is married and the mother of two, and recently moved to Boulder, Colo.; and a daughter Karin, who is married and going to law school in Knoxville, Tenn.; and a dog Hudson.)

Now after eight years, both partners in the team at the head-

master's house say it has been a good move. Ki Clough, who had feared Bethel might be too isolated, is pleased that the school (and the Mahosuc Arts Council) regularly brings in cultural events such as concerts and art shows.

Clough is pleased that the job forces him to be multi-dimensional. He not only must deal with academic issues, student issues, and faculty issues, but also questions about whether to keep an old truck going or buy a new one, when to buy oil in light of the Midwest crisis, how to deal with board concerns. "I enjoy the job," he says. "It seems like a pretty good fit for me."

—Bernie Wideman

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Oxford County Democrats set Oct. 12 for Spaghetti Dinner in Rumford

The Oxford County Democratic Committee has tickets available for the Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Church Hall in Rumford.

The dinner will honor retiring State Senator Ed Erwin and former

Representative Francis Perry.

The cost of tickets is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets are available from Butch Guay or John Patrick or by calling Rep. Jeff Mills at 824-3290.

BAHC childbirth classes to start

The Bethel Area Health Center will be sponsoring Prepared Childbirth classes starting Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 6-8:30 p.m. and running for six weeks.

The class will be taught by Kathy Sutton, R.N.C., C.C.E., an experienced certified childbirth educator.

Over the course of six weeks, the class will discuss pre-natal care, labor and delivery, alternatives in childbirth, care of the newborn, infant nutrition and parenting. Participants will also be instructed weekly in

breathing and relaxation exercises. The goal of the class is to prepare expectant parents for a rewarding birth experience and to help pave the way for healthy and happy babies and parents.

The class will be held in the newly completed facility at the Bethel Area Health Center on Railroad Street. The course fee is \$35 per couple. If you are interested expectant parents, call Linda Ray at the Bethel Area Health Center, 824-2183, for more information or to register.



MAHOOSUC ARTS presents Doug Watts on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Mahoosuc Arts Showcase of Western Maine Performing Artists. See box below for a complete listing of events.

Mahoosuc Arts Presents Columbus Day Weekend Events Oct. 6 & 7

Saturday October 6 Third Annual Hike/Walk/Run:

8-9:00 am: Registration, South Ridge Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort

9:30 am START (Prizes Awarded 11:30 am)

Mahoosuc Arts Showcase of Western Maine Performing Artists

12:00 - 4:00 each afternoon at Bumps in White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Ski Resort. Tickets are \$5. Adults and \$2. students for each afternoon.

Saturday October 6: Emcee Doug Watts

12:00 Ross Swain - piano

12:45 Jeep Wilcox - Storytelling of Rangeley Lakes Region

1:30 Thea Dunn - singer, songwriter, pianist

2:15 Sam Chapman - Guitar, harmonica and vocals

3:00 Doug Watts - Poetry, Prose and musical accompaniment

3:45 Sky Frontier - Original Rock

Devonsquare will be performing at Bumps 5:00 to 7:00 pm, tickets at door.

Saturday Evening

Joe Perham and Harmony International-Casco Bay Chorus

8:00 pm at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy

Open to the public - Tickets \$4. Adults and \$2. Students

Showcase Sunday, October 7: Emcee C.J. Michaels

12:00 Flat Road - Eclectic blend of Jazz, Folk, Blues and Raggae

12:45 Jeff and Tammy Mills - Magic Show

1:30 Marvin Boone-Original Rock

2:15 Don Rollins - Original solos, guitar, harmonica and vocals

3:00 Rag Tag People's Theatre - excerpts from Anything Goes

For more information for any of these events call 824-3575

U.S. Cycling team member to show at Fat Tire Weekend

Susan Elias, a member of the U.S. Cycling Team and second place finisher in the 1989 Tour de France, will be joining the fun of the Fat Tire Weekend, Oct. 6 and 7 at the Sunday River Ski Resort.

Elias will be participating in many of the events, including the 15-mile cross-country ride, which begins from the top of the mountain.

Participants and their bicycles will

be given a chairlift ride to the peak and will have a 15-mile ride to the finish.

The weekend features a variety of rides for participants of all abilities, such as a recreational cross country ride, time trials, dual slalom, family mystery rides and much more.

Republicans to hold pre-election rally

The Oxford County Republican Committee will have its final meeting before the November election on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The meeting will be a rally for all Republican candidates and plans for the last month of campaigning will be finalized.

The location will be the West Bethel Grange Hall, and members of the

Registration will be accepted at White Cap base lodge on both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, from 8-9 a.m. To receive a brochure or more information call the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-462-3884.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with a supper being served at 7 p.m. and the meeting/rally will follow.

For more information, please call the Oxford County Republican Chairman, Tom Winsor, at 827-2233.

New hours announced at Bethel Library

The Bethel Library is now open every Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The morning hours were added in response to requests from patrons and to facilitate regular visits from school children.

At the recent meeting of the Library Trustees, a revised set of rules and regulations was approved. This list

will be posted on the wall next to the check-out desk so that all library patrons may become familiar with it. Story hour for pre-schoolers is in full swing. Children ages 3-5 years (we welcome kindergartners who are home in the morning) are invited to come Thursday mornings from 10-11 a.m. for stories, games and fun.

CPS/EBS book fair tonight

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Crescent Park School will be having a book fair from 5:30-8:30 p.m. as part of their open house. There will be books for children and adults for sale that night. The book

fair will take place in the CPS Library and Music Room.

Doug Hutchinson, local author of the book on railroading will be present.

Gould Academy Alumni Weekend

Friday, Oct. 5

3 p.m. Alumni Association Board meeting in Gehring Lounge.

5-7 p.m. Reception for Reunion Chairs, Class Agents, Alumni Board Members and spouses at the home of John '60 and Jan Todd.

7 p.m. Gallery opening at the James B. Owen Gallery—Local artists Walter Clark and Helen Morton.

Class of '36, '37 and '38—Dinner at the Bethel Inn.

Class of '40—Dinner at the Moses Mason House.

Class of '50—Dinner at L'Auberge.

Class of '60—Bob and Nancy Chascone's on Paradise Road.

Class of '65—Meet at Bingham Gym.

Class of '45 at Lone Pine Campground.

Class of '65—Mother's Restaurant.

Saturday, Oct. 6

8:30 a.m. Registration opens in Bingham Gymnasium. Just prior to lunch, the desk will move to Farnsworth Field House and will remain open until 6 p.m.

8:30-11 a.m. Continental Breakfast and Parents' auction preview, Bingham Gym.

8:30-10:30 a.m. Reunion Workshop—Class Agents and Reunion Chairs for Reunion '91. The Faculty Room, Hanscom Hall.

9 a.m. Alumni Fun Run, 3.5 miles—Open to all, Alumni Field.

9-11 a.m. The Gould Bookstore open for those who wish to purchase Gould memorabilia.

10:30 a.m. Special Awards presentation and Alumni Association annual meeting—Bingham Auditorium.

Noon. Parade of classes from Bingham Auditorium to the Field House for the Alumni luncheon.

1-4 p.m. Third annual Alumni Golf Tourney (nine holes)—The Bethel Inn and Country Club. Start anytime between 1 and 3 p.m.

1:30-4:30 p.m. Alumni Fun and Games—Sedgwick, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, etc.—Playing field.

2-4 p.m. Art Cottage open. Come in and draw or throw a pot.

2 p.m. Gould Bookstore open. Tennis anyone? Bring your racket and sign up at the Registration Desk.

2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Stanley Howe '62 presents: "Gould Through the Years" slide show and museum tour—Bethel Historical Society, Moses Mason House, Broad Street.

4 p.m. Reception for the Class of '40 in the Headmaster's house.

5 p.m. Alumni Association's Wine and Cheese Reception, Field House.

6 p.m. Alumni banquet and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the Class of '40, Field House.

7 p.m. Class of '80—Dinner at the Four Seasons Inn.

Class of '60—Dinner at L'Auberge.

Class of '75—Dinner at the Sudbury Inn.

Class of '70—Gathie at Bumps Lounge, White Cap Lodge, Sunday River Skiway. Entertainment by Sky Frontier. Dinner upstairs at Rossetto's.

8 p.m. Harmony International—Casco Bay Chorus—(formerly The Sweet Adelines) with Gould's own Carolyn Wight Harrison '48 and Maine's Joe Perham will entertain in Bingham Auditorium.

Class of '45 at the Berry's—Lone Pine Campground.

Class of '50—The Bethel Inn.

Class of '55 at Arthur and Sheila Head's home in West Bethel.

Class of '65 at Dennis and Maryvonne Wheeler's on Paradise Road.

Sunday, Oct. 7

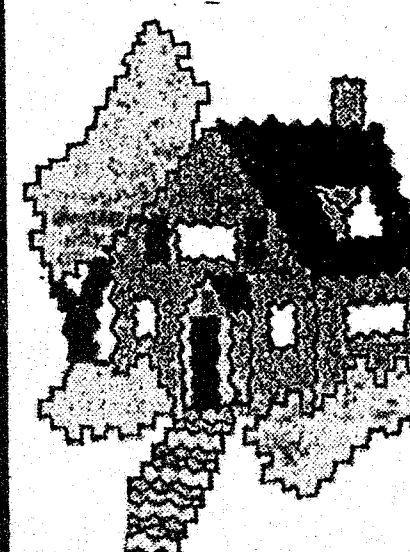
10:30 a.m. Alumni Memorial Church service, West Parish Congregational Church.

10:30-noon. Brunch, Gehring Hall Dining Room.

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Sunday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 7: Fryeburg Fair, at the fairgrounds.

Monday, Oct. 1: Western Maine Management Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Job training program for women begins at CMFC, Auburn. For information, call Women Unlimited, 786-5259.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Open House at Bethel Schools. CPS, 6:30-8:30 p.m., EBS 6-7 p.m.

Duo recital featuring pianist Emanuel Ax and Cellist Yo-Yo Ma, Portland City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 772-8360

Thursday, Oct. 4: Beajest Movement Theatre assembly programs in SAD 44.

Bethel Historical Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Guidance in Grieving Group meets at Chairman's Room A & B, CMFC, Lewiston, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5: Art Show opening, Owen Gallery, Gould Academy,

7-9 p.m. Paintings by Helen Morton and Walter Clark.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6: "Harvey" will be presented by the Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Joe Perham and Casco Bay Chorus, Bingham Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Annual Lawn Sale, Newry Corner to benefit Oxford County Association for Retarded Children.

Hike/Walk/Run at Sunday River Skiway, 9:30 a.m.

Gospel Singer Bert Fernald, Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Annual Pumpkin Sale, Emery's Building Center, Trap Corner, West Paris 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Benefit West Paris Universalist Church.

Harvest Craft & Bake Sale, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. September 6 & 7: Showcase of Western Maine performers as part of Sunday River's Fall Festival weekend. Music, storytelling, magic by a variety of local artists. For information call 824-3575.

Fat Tire Mountain Bike Weekend at Sunday River Ski Resort, sponsored by American Lung Association. Races, parades, games for the entire family.

Blue Mountain Arts & Crafts Festival, Sunday River Ski Resort, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact: Molly Woodson, 824-2187, ext. 278

Sunday, Oct. 7: Gospel Singer Bert Fernald, Pleasant Valley Bible Church Bethel, 10 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 8: Fall Foliage Flotilla, sponsored by Friends of the Androscoggin, beginning at noon at New's Landing, Route 2, West Bethel.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Flu Vaccination Clinic, Bethel Senior Citizens

Center, 12:30-2 p.m.

Oxford County Republican meeting, West Bethel Grange Hall, 6 p.m. Supper at 7 p.m.

Snow Twisters Snowmobile Club, Casco Northern Bank, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Harvest Supper, East Stoneham Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Flu Vaccination Clinic, Woodstock Town Office, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Oxford County Democratic Committee, St. John's Church Hall, Rumford, 5:30 p.m.

Portland Concert Assn. presents violinist, MIDORI, in concert at Portland City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13: Harvest Supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5 and 6 p.m. \$5. and \$2.50

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Childbirth classes begin at Bethel Area Health Center, 6-8:30 p.m. Six week program.

Friday, Oct. 19: Pine Tree Legal Assistance, South Paris Library, 10 a.m.-12; Rumford Library, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21: Concerts by Portland Symphony Orchestra Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26-Saturday, Oct. 27: Bethel Outing Club Annual Ski Sale Gould Academy Fieldhouse, Bethel, Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 892-4941.

Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story

hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2300. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH—Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #87, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

First Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club

Fat Tire Mountain Bike Weekend set to roll at Sunday River Skiway

Final preparations are underway for the "Fat Tire Mountain Bike Weekend" Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, at the Sunday River Ski Resort.

The event is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Maine and Sunday River Ski Resort plus radio station WBLM 102.9 and 92 Moose.

The Fat Tire Mountain Bike Weekend features events like a six-mile cross country race for recreational riders and a 15-mile cross country race for experienced riders which begins at the top of the mountain, a dual side by side slalom race, observed trails and a five-mile cross country time trials.

The kids will enjoy a bicycle parade, BMX race and an obstacle course and the whole family can enjoy a mystery ride Saturday and Sunday plus fun events like a bike toss, ghost rider and log pulling contest.

Competitive events have a men's and women's category broken down into several age categories with trophies and ribbons awarded in each

category. C.M. Cycle and Ski, Waterville; Aulclair Cycle, Augusta; Bath Cycle and Ski, Woolwich; and Cycle Mania, Portland; along with the Sunday River Mountain Bike Park, will run the events with Snell and Anst-Approved helmets required for all events.

Contact your local bicycle shop, Sunday River or the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-462-LUNG to register. There will be one-day, two-day and family registration available with pledge fund-raising optional. All proceeds will benefit programs of the American Lung Association of Maine in their effort to fight for clean air and healthy lungs.

The Fat Tire Mountain Bike Weekend is part of Sunday River Fall Festival Weekend that includes the seventh annual Blue Mountain Art Festival, a hike, walk, run up Sunday River's three-mile trail, plus much more.

Call the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-462-LUNG for registration information.

Fall Foliage Flotilla to begin at noon Oct. 8 at Newt's Landing

The Friends of the Androscoggin will sponsor its annual Fall Foliage Flotilla on Monday, Oct. 8 beginning at noon.

Canoes and other craft are welcome to put in at Newt's Landing off Route Two in West Bethel. Take-out will be at the Route Two Picnic Area.

All craft must have a personal flotation device for each occupant. Steve Wight, President of the Friends, heads

the planning committee.

The Friends of the Androscoggin met on Sept. 25 at Telstar High School. Reports were given on the summer research effort sponsored by the Quebec Labrador Foundation, and on status of the various access sites on the river. The next Friends meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Telstar.

Don Rollins, Jeep Wilcox, Sweet Clover and Sky Frontier...

Sweet Clover, a trio of female musicians who perform a variety of vocal selections, will perform as part of the Mahoes Arts Showcase on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Bumps in the White Cap Lodge at Sunday River.

Sweet Clover, comprised of Linda Blackman, Thea Dunn and Elaine Michaud, specializes in three-part harmony numbers as well as individual solos. Several of their songs include simple choreographed movement.

Linda has an extensive musical background as a singer and is currently manager, performer and director of Rag Tag People's Theatre. She and her family reside in Rumford Center.

Thea Dunn is a vocalist and songwriter, and she and her family reside in Milton Plantation. Elaine Michaud is a singer and guitarist. She has performed in several musical productions and at many public and private occasions. Elaine lives in the Mexico area.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2:15 p.m., Don Rollins, will perform in the Showcase. Don has been writing and singing folk songs since his days as a junior high school student in southeastern Ohio. He has since performed solo and in bands throughout the Midwest. After some time in northern California, Don moved to Maine in 1989.

Don's guitar and harmonica provide the background for his songs of alcoholism, poverty and social justice as well as those of growth, humor and love. Don resides in West Paris, where his "day job" is that of a parish minister.

"Jeep" Wilcox has been telling his stories to groups of all sizes for the past seven or eight years. On Saturday, Oct. 6, he will entertain the Showcase audience at 12:45 p.m.

Jeep grew up in Dallas Plantation, one of 13 children. As a child, he spent most of his time in the woods and on the mountains, which is how he got his nickname. His father, it seems, was always looking for him to do chores, and would always find him out in the woods, "just like a damned old jeep."

His stories, told in rhyme, are about all different facets of his life, from

observations to true experiences, and some that must be taken with a grain of salt.

Bethel's own Sky Frontier, featuring Ted St. Pierre on guitar, Conni St. Pierre on bass and vocals and Jason Rowland on drums, will perform the last set for Saturday's Showcase at 3:45 p.m. Their music has been described as "new age metal" and "trash pop," and has been receiving positive attention and college radio airplay across the country. Sky Frontier has released two LP length cassettes, "Sky Frontier" and "Innocent Condemned."

Conni and Ted have owned and operated the 24-track Outlook Recording Studio in Bethel since 1980 and record all types of music from bands as far away as Ottawa and Boston.

Jason has played with Ted and Conni since they joined forces at the last minute for a concert date in July of 1989.

For more information about this Showcase, please call the Mahoes Arts Office at 824-3575.

Don Rollins, Jeep Wilcox, Sweet Clover and Sky Frontier...

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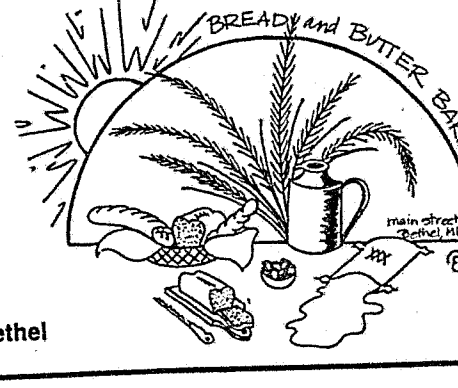
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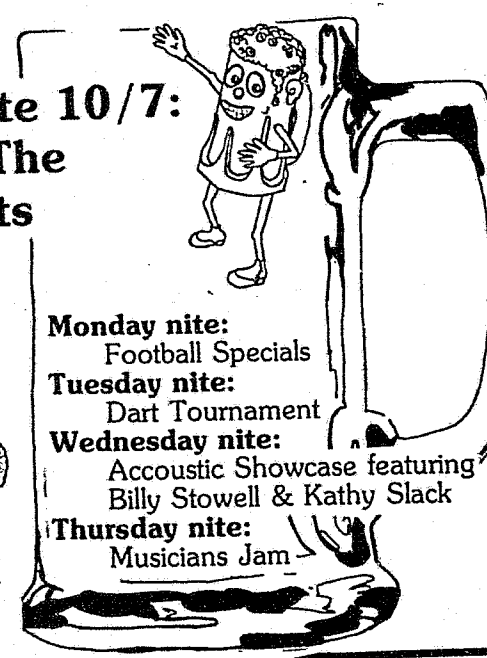
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Rollins, Tyoe, Hobson, & Peterson

This Sunday Nite 10/7: Stevie & The Blackouts



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For Reservations Call 824-6224

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Contract on Cherry Street"						M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AG Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventure	Diving	Survival	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Gelsa Boy"						Gelsa Boy	
(6)	On the Line		Cosby	Dix. World	Cheers	Grand	Law & Order		News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Candidates		Race to Save the Planet		Mystery!		Butterflies	Brush
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Friendships, Secrets and Lies"		Ullman		Molly Dodd	
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage	
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Major League Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series						News	CBS News
(14)	Whalers	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Hartford Whalers					NHL Hockey: Islanders at Kings			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Dangerous	Movie: "The Defiant Ones"			Movie: "Mind Games"		Movie: "Tropical Snow"			
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins					CART Wk.	This Week in NASCAR		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	LPBT Bowling: Eastern Open			Boxing: Kevin Pompey vs. Darryl Lattimore		Star Shot		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "World War III"							
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote					
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	World	Iraq			Movie: "Caught on a Train"		Anna Maria Horsford	
(29P)	Iron Egl 2	Movie: "All's Fair"			Movie: "Jumpin' Jack Flash"				Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Secret World of OG	Movie: "Parent Trap II"			Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"				23 Faces	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	A Death in California				News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "The Washington Affair"						Night Court	Ghost

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Private Benjamin"						Hogan	WKRP
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things		Carriers	Firepower		Monkeys	Wildlife	
(5)	Mansion	Big Jake	Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast		700 Club		Bordertown	Beauty-Bst
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap		Night Court	Wings	Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Performances	No. Hon.	Served		Movie: "Madeline"	
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Choices"		Ullman		Molly Dodd	
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		CMA Preview		Nashville Now		Crook	CMA Preview		
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Shade	Bagdad C.	Movie: "Children of the Bride"					
(14)	Wrestling	SEC	Celtics Encore: Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics		Sports	Talk Sport		Inside Golf		Horse
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Her Alibi" Cont'd		Movie: "True Love"				Movie: "Me & Him"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Bruins	Polo	Boxing			Aussie Football		Innerview	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	NFL's Greatest		America's Wilderness		Great American Events	SpeedWk.	SportsCtr.	
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Firewalker"						NWA Wrestling	
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	D. Reed	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Revue		Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy"				Michelle Phillips	
(29P)	"Let It Ride" Cont'd		Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"		Halloween 4	Michael Myers		
(31R)	Movie: "Stowaway"		Danger B.	Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees"					Captain	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Super Force				News		Night Court	Eisched

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Midway"						Hersey's	Raise the
(4)	America Coast to Coast		Challenge		Wings		Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Station	Stand-Up Comics Take a Stand		Scarecrow-King		Bordertown		Videosync.	
(6)	Cheers	Cosby	Parenthood	Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dreamer	News	Sat. Night
(7)	Boss?	Boss?	Young Riders		China Beach		Twin Peaks		Big Break	
(8)	Maine	Know Me.	Horizon		China Cops		Doctor Who		Hairy Ape	
(11)	"Thompson's Last Run"		Movie: "The Rape of Richard Beck"						Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	City Beat	CMA Preview	Ole Opry		Barb. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Church St.	Ole Opry
(13)	Star Search		Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS - A's at Red Sox or Blue Jays						News	Cur. Affair
(14)	Rinkside	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Hartford Whalers					Sports		Tennis	Football
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	East-West	Evening News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"Disorderlies" Cont'd		Movie: "Twins"				Movie: "Breaking In"			
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins						Sports Down Under		Football	
(21H)	Scoreboard	College Football: Louisiana State at Florida					College Football: Wash. St. at USC			
(22)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Coma"					Olympic Gold			
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Sports Latentight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Dead of Night"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Waitress"	
(27N)	Wilderness	Seas	Footsteps of Man		Movie: "Manhattan"				Mory Amsterdam	
(29P)	"Cousins" Cont'd		Movie: "Black Rain"				Comedy Hour		Movie: "The Abyss"	
(31R)	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan"				Fantasia		Movie: "9 to 5"			
(32S)	Comedy	Comedy	Movie: "The Bounty"				News		Howard S.	Howard S.
(34U)	Hangin' In	Fortune	Movie: "Missing"				News	H'mooner	Green Brts	

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SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Hogan	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques			Jesse Jackson		Manager	Christian		
(4)	Best of the BBC	Nature of Things		World's Greatest Stunts	Fast Jets	Submar.				
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Madeline	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk	
(6)	Hull High		Lifestories		Lucky/Chances			News	Sports	
(7)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "When You Remember Me"				Reunion	
(8)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Race to Save the Planet				Mystery!	
(11)	Int'l Med.	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Physicians' Jnl		Prescribing Information	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Outdoor	Super Chevy			Speed	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS - A's at Red Sox or Blue Jays							Preview
(14)	Motor	Speedway Sunday			Motorcycle Racing		Sports		Football	
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Evening News		Business	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "The Karate Kid Part III"				Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"				Movie: "Best Seller"	
(20G)	College Football: Rutgers at Boston College				College Football: Colorado at Missouri					
(21H)	NFL Primetime		Gymnastics: USA/USSR	Challenge	Figure Skating: Campbell's				SportsCenter	
(22)	Movie: "The Far Horizons"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Marriage
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Sports Latentight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "Agnes of God"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Footsteps of Man		In Search of the Dream		All Creatures		Isabel Sanford		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	Movie: "9 to 5"				Movie: "Immediate Family"				Dream On	1st & Ten
(31R)	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"				John and Yoko				Movie: "Ivanhoe"	
(32S)	Movie: "Hotel"				Comedy		News	Jack Benny	Paid Program	
(34U)	Son-Rise: Love		Madonna of the Desert		Movie: "Havana Rose"				Monsters	Elsewhere

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police"						WKRP	M*A*S*H
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Monkeys	Wildlife	Pac/Serengeti		World Away		Wild Things	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Christopher Columbus				700 Club		Mansion	Columbus
(6)	Debate	Cosby	Fresh Pr.	Ferris B.	Lucky/Chances				News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos					
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Innovation Special		Race to Save the Planet				McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Double Standard"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		On Stage	On Stage	"Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave"				On Stage	Crook
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Uncle Buck	Major Dad	Country Music Association Awards				News	CBS News
(14)	Preview	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Montreal Canadiens					Sports		Boxing: Leija vs. Parkef	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Clara's Heart" Cont'd		Movie: "Dead Calm"				Movie: "Where Are the Children?"			
(20G)	German Soccer		College Soccer: Seton Hall at Connecticut		Sports		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Water Skiing: Show Ski		Swimsuit '90		Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Imitation of Life"							"Inside Daisy Clover"
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Yanks Are Coming		Seven Days Mystery		Peter Wimsley: Murder		Craig T. Nelson	
(29P)	Dream	Babar	Movie: "Chances Are"				Movie: "Jackknife"			
(31R)	Big Bird	Halloween	Avonlea		Movie: "Quo Vadis"					
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Juvenile Jungle"		"King of the Gamblers"		News		Night Court	Nakia

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 9, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Death on the Nile"						M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Survival		Tomorrow	Invention	Blue Revolution		Wings	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Christopher Columbus				700 Club		Big Jake	Columbus
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		Lucky/Chances				News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Ciss.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Race to Save the Planet				Served	Two's Co
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Clan of the Cave Bear"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Church St.	On Stage
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Major League Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series					Series	News	CBS News
(14)	Lou Holtz	NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars at New Jersey Devils						Sports	Sports	Writers
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Scrooged"				Movie: "Black Rain"				Movie: "China Girl"	
(20G)	Tennis: Swiss Indoor Tournament				Hockey: North America vs. Sweden		PKA Karate		Tennis	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Superbouts		Auto Racing: Off-Road		Drag Racing		Auto Racing: Lowes 150	SportsCtr.	
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Bangkok Hilton						Movie: "Madame X"	
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Ferrowd	Hitchcock	Patty Du
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Amer. Playwrights		Dave Bruback		Joe Penny	
(29P)	"This Is Elvis" Cont'd		Movie: "Aloha Summer"				Dream On	Crypt Tales	Phantom-Opera	
(31R)	"Good Old Boy" Cont'd		Our Unsung Villains		Mr. Corbett's Ghost		John and Yoko		Ready Go!	Ready G
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34Q)	Jeanine	Night Court	Movie: "The Inside Story"				News		Night Court	Today/P

Registration opens for adult education short courses

The SAD 44 Adult and Community program has several short courses and one-session programs set to begin in the coming weeks, including a course in CPR, a four-session Hunter Safety class, and seminars on Recycling, Co-dependency and Scarf-tying.

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is an essential life-saving technique and will be taught on Oct. 11 and 17 from 6-9 p.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center by Jeannine Thornton. Those who need recertification may also take this class. The cost is \$12.

Hunter Safety is mandatory for all new hunting license holders in Maine and includes safe handling of firearms, first aid and woods safety. Lennie Shaw will instruct a class on Oct. 9, 11, 16, and 18 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Telstar. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. There is no

charge for this course.

A Recycling Seminar for Householders will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar. A panel will provide helpful hints for setting up a successful recycling effort in the home, as well as the latest information on the community and regional efforts to reduce solid waste and recycle. Marie Bartlett, Al Soule, Mike Cullinan and Diane Dupuis will be the panelists, and will welcome questions and sharing of ideas. There is no charge for this program.

Co-dependency: A Family Systems Concept is the title of a seminar to be held on Monday, Oct. 15 from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar with Rodney Abbott, Substance Abuse Coordinator at Telstar High School. This seminar was very well-received last year, according to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell. It will

cover what co-dependency is, how it affects lives and how to change. The fee is \$4.

A Scarf-tying Workshop will be held at Telstar on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 7-9 p.m. with Ruth Grover of the Fashion Basket. This lively seminar will show participants how to create a whole new look for their wardrobe using scarves. The cost is \$4.

To enroll in any of the SAD 44 programs, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

Rotary Club notes

Bird carver Mike Murphy was the guest at the Rotary breakfast meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Jim Sysko announced that he and three other Rotarians were flying to Concord, N.H. to view a waste energy plant and attend the Rotary meeting there at noon.

Nancy Harrison won the 50/50 raffle. President elect David Murphy presided over the meeting and made a few announcements about upcoming events including the November pancake breakfast at Gould Academy.

Senior Citizen news

Maine Line Tours bus driver Paul Weirs with Travelwise hostess Carey McLendon took 37 people on a trip through the White Mountains on Wed. Sept. 26. We started out in fog but the sun came out in Gorham where we stopped for coffee.

We were in and out of fog and sun all morning and the Man of the Mountains was obscured. The temperature high up was an indication of the colder weather to come but when we arrived at Lincoln after a scenic ride through Franconia Notch it was warm and pleasant.

The star of our show, the Kancamagus Highway, (pronounced Konkornongus, our driver said) was lovely with a bright red or yellow tree here and there and lots of color

although not at peak. There were busses and number plates from faraway places.

The next stop was North Conway where a ride on the train was available but shopping a must in that fair city, so we took advantage of the time there.

The final act of the show was a ride through Evans Notch with its steep gorges and dense woods and rapid river.

It's hard to believe the world is in so much turmoil when there is so much beauty and isolation nearby.

The next meeting of the Senior Citizens will be Wednesday Oct. 10 at 11 am at the Hamford Point Church. The usual chicken pie dinner is expected and a program.

Univ. of Puget Sound admission counselor to visit Gould Oct. 17

Rhonda M. Jenkins, admission counselor for the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., will visit the local area to provide information for students interested in attending Puget Sound.

On Oct. 17, Jenkins will be at Gould Academy at 11:30 a.m.

The University of Puget Sound is a small, independent university providing education in the liberal arts, sciences, professions, and in law.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The retailers met on Wednesday to discuss the Thanksgiving open house weekend and the retail guide as well as other possible promotions. The next meeting of the retailers will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber will be hosting a Legislative Candidates Breakfast to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7:30-9 a.m. at the Backstage

Restaurant. Coffee and muffins will be served for \$3 per person. Please make reservations through the Chamber office, 824-2282, by Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The Legislative Committee met on Thursday, Sept. 27, at Bethel Furniture Store to talk about the direction the committee take.

The Long Range Planning Committee will meet on Oct. 10.

Affordable Housing in Bethel

We have homes starting at \$55,000

Call Early Real Estate
207-824-2122

Charming 3-year-old Dome House on 1 1/2 acres \$69,000

Sweet Violets Realty
Bryant Pond, Maine
Tel. 665-2535

HOUSE FOR SALE



ENJOY ALL FOUR SEASONS IN THE HEART OF WESTERN MAINE!!

Well-built Gambrel on 1/2 ac., like new w/lovely open interior, & views of the mountains. Cranberry Yotel woodstove, nice carpeting. 1 BR down/ig. open dorm up. #4190 really deserves a look at a special price of \$59,900.

Stop in at the Open House, Sat. Oct. 6 from 12-3 pm, Rt. 5 Andover, ME.

7 miles in from Jct. Rt. 2 & Rt. 5 corner Rt. 5 & Covered Bridge Rd. Call Frank or Julie at 364-7942 or 364-7755 today!



REALTY WORLD®
— Mexico Realty
15 Main Street, Mexico, Maine 04257

Reasonably Priced



#335: Country living but close to Bethel Village. Three bedroom home on 1 1/4 acre. \$77,500.



#344: Starter home in super clean shape, with new carpet, paint, and paper, MSHA possibility. Set on one acre with a two car garage. \$62,000.

Maine Street Realty

824-2114

MAIN STREET • BETHEL • MAINE



BRYANT POND—Situated on busy Rt. 26, this 7 room home needs updating, but is insulated, has oil heat, and attached 22' x 26' barn all on 1/4 acre. REDUCED TO.....\$42,500.

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTY

35 Main St., Rt. 26, P.O. Box 47, Norway, ME 04268
(207) 743-2338

OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 12-3 p.m.



Spectacular views from this contemporary home in Sunday River Village. Easy slope access and living with all the amenities.....\$248,000.



Large contemporary home with wrap around decks on 1 acre lot in Sunday River Village. Open Spaces and room for family and friends.....\$237,500.



Sunday River Village contemporary home nestled on a 1 acre wooded lot. Large windows bring outdoor living inside.....\$235,000.



Ski out and in from this cornerstone house. Highest lot in Sunday River Village. Built for expansion.....\$129,000.



Located 2 miles past the covered bridge on Sunday River Road. 52 acre "Gentleman's Farm" with country cape, barn, paddock and 3 car garage. River Frontage.....\$285,000.



This renovated trailer has a post and beam ell and borders the Sunday River. Minutes from the slopes.....\$79,000.

RENTALS, SLOPESIDE CONDOS AND LAND LISTINGS
Talk to our agents in the homes shown above.

Mahoosuc Realty, INC.

Mountain View Mall • Main & Cross Streets
Bethel, Maine 04217
207-824-2771

Carl Hansen
Sandra Gunther

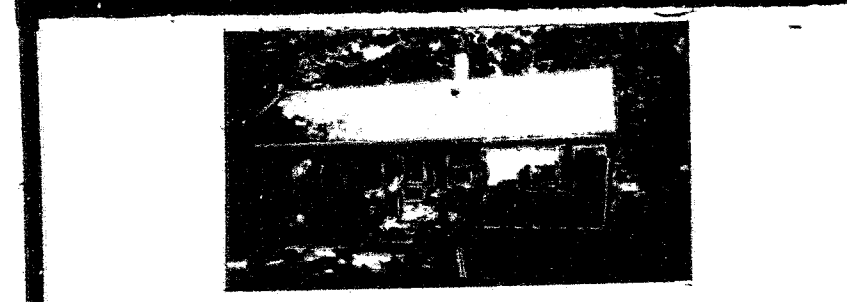
Wendy E. Penley

Sandy Dennis
Nancy Fogg

**FURNITURE
REPAIR & RESTORATION**
Antique to Contemporary
Call Don Sandstrom
824-3313

**BUILDING &
REMODELING**
David C. Lutton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

WILLIAMS REALTY
824-3211



GILEAD COTTAGE. Near the Wild River, this 3 bedroom cottage is carpeted, has a woodstove, screened porch and is situated on 3/4-acre. It offers privacy and is being sold fully furnished - move in condition.
Call Marcia \$68,000.

WOODSTOCK. 1977 2-bedroom 72'x14' mobile home, in excellent condition situated on a beautiful 1.6-acre lot. Drilled well, septic priced to sell at..... \$39,500.
Call Marcia

ANDOVER. 2 bedroom 1972 12'x60' mobile home on 1.5 acres with long road frontage. FHA heat, 1-car garage.
Price reduced to..... \$33,500.

HELP CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC tank the easy way with FX bacteria. \$9.98. Free roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for free booklet. Brooks Bros., Inc., Bethel. 36-40

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood boards ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 411

MAIN STREET, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3211 Out-of-State 1-800-426-0485



1975 FORD 66 passenger bus in running condition, \$2500. 1974 Ford 66 passenger bus for storage, no motor, \$500. Can be seen at dower mill on Cross Street, Bethel. Offers welcome. Call Scott Management, 824-3000. 39-40

APARTMENT SIZE electric stove & refrigerator, suitable for camp, \$25 each; axeworn house, new top, \$150. Call Cynthia Mason, 836-2755. 37-44

LADDER RACKS \$50.00; class III trailer hitch \$75.00. Both fit full size Ford truck. Call 1-800-468-2887 mornings. 39-40

HEARTH MATTE Fire place insert stove, like new \$150.00. Call 824-2054. 39-40

TAYLOR WATERSTONE Outside wood fired water furnace. Heats your entire house with domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2233. 40ne

WOODSTOCK SOAP STONE Parlor stove, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated, reasonably priced at \$375. Call 875-5833. 38-40

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Classifieds

For Sale-General

LIVINGROOM SOFA (large, 94 inch), 2 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table. Excellent condition. Set as lot for \$700 or separately. Diningroom, dark, heavy pine leafed table and chairs for 6, hutch. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 824-2691. 40p

SPLIT FIREWOOD. Local delivery, \$95/cord. Need extra gas dollars over 15 miles. Philip Korhonen, Flat Road, West Bethel, 836-2755. 37-44

BUSES - 1975 Ford 66 passenger bus in running condition, \$2500. 1974 Ford 66 passenger bus for storage, no motor, \$500. Can be seen at dower mill on Cross Street, Bethel. Offers welcome. Call Scott Management, 824-3000. 39-40

APARTMENT SIZE electric stove & refrigerator, suitable for camp, \$25 each; axeworn house, new top, \$150. Call Cynthia Mason, 836-2755. 37-44

LADDER RACKS \$50.00; class III trailer hitch \$75.00. Both fit full size Ford truck. Call 1-800-468-2887 mornings. 39-40

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Real Estate

1978 CHEV. BLAZER, driven daily, \$700. Call 824-3864. 40p

PREVIOUS LOADER, mounted on All-Wheel Drive, \$4200. 81 Dodge Maxivan, 15 passenger. Rebuilt 318 C.I.D. \$1500. 1-207-364-3972. 38-40p

SUNDAY RIVER SUPERSALE, 3-5 acre lots, sold for \$50,000 priced to move \$27,000. Four minutes to Sunday, excellent views. Financing: 1-207-364-3972 or 1-207-369-9373. 38-40p

RIVERFRONT, 3 acres, paved road, year-round. Bethel 824-300. Also, 1/2 acre Milton Plantation, \$8,500. Also, 30 more parcels, 1-200 acres. Call Mike at B & B Realty, 674-3240 anytime. 34-41p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK, 2-bedroom condo, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Faces trails & mountain. Southern exposure, heated outdoor pool. Reduced to \$84,000. Call (909) 927-3550. 35-44p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-786-8250 or 305-771-8296. Free rental information 805-771-8331. 40ne

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA, Newby 2+ acre landscaped lot beautiful mt. views. Bounded by stone walls, Brook & hot top road. \$28,000. Call 1-800-468-2887 mornings. 38-40p

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE, By owner 3-bedroom chalet. Large eat-in kitchen, 16x20 family room. Walk to lifts. \$128,000. Call 207-884-4422 or 207-884-2916. 38-40p

PARADISE ROAD, New home on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 30x30 attached garage. Daylight basement. FWH heat, low water, sewer. George Nickerson, 207-824-2049. 18p

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 28p

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT, Southridge, 2-bedroom townhouse, asking \$129,500. Brookside, studio unit, \$54,900. Call owner 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273. 21p

SUNDAY RIVER, trailside 1 br loft condo, sleeps 4. Custom expanded kitchen, stainless steel, heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, common room in building \$70,800. Call (617) 393-4776. 38-41

CHALET LOTS in three villages at Sunday River Ski Area, from \$24,900. Call 824-2420. 7p

BETHEL, 2 acres, Views of Mt. Washington. Owner financing. \$19,900.

BRYANT POND, 3 unit apartment building, 9 bedrooms, 20 minutes to Sunday River, Ask \$15,000. Call 824-2420. 7p

BETHEL, 2 acres w/200' on Rt. 26, owner financing. \$15,000. Broker owned. Sweet Violets Realty, call 665-2935. 38-41

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824-2444

North Country PAINTING
Interior & exterior commercial - residential wall papering
Wayne Cummings, 824-2781

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Mon., Fri., 824-2413. 221
Independent Anon. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 824-2413 or 824-2422. 51
COPE (Take Off Friends - Sensibility). Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 111
Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Sunday, 9:30, Big Rock, Tues. 7:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30, 12 Steps. 311
AA meets every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., basement of High School. 241
ALANON. Wednesday, 9 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 211
AA meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 211
Reach all of New England with one classified ad placed with this newspaper through the unique England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 311

Wanted
WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 665-2585.
ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consignment. Excellent terms. Upon Playhouse Antiques, Broad Street, Bethel, Call 824-2228. 191
HOUSE SITTING Job wanted for the fall/winter. References available upon request. Call Mike at 824-3152. 40-41
CAR! 2000 VIDEO CASSETTES, joy sticks for Atari 2600 and Odyssey games. Call 824-2228. 40

RESPONSIBLE GROUP SEEKING 2-3 bedroom house or condo within 20 minutes of Sunday River. Country setting, wood stove, 6 months lease desirable. Contact: Ken Symonds, 665-568-8800, (nhi) 508-569-7103. 40-43p
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ALMOST NEW

1988 FORD TEMPO GLS #6495 4 door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, cassette, plush cloth, alloy wheels, Michelin, defroster. 21,000 miles. \$148 monthly Sole price \$14,800 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$14,800 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	1989 JEEP COMANCHE 4x2 #61109 Shortbox, pioneer package, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, cloth bench, Am/Fm stereo, intermittent wipers, step and tow bumper. 1,200 miles. \$164 monthly Sole price \$17,997 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$17,997 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4x4 *4 wheel drive *4.0 liter V6 engine *Electronic fuel injection *5 speed with overdrive *Power steering/brakes *Tilt steering wheel *Rear anti-locking brakes *Limited slip differential \$16,980* *After deducting our \$1427 discount from the manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$18,415. Note: Many dealers add an additional \$200 to \$1500 to the manufacturer's suggested retail price on these new vehicles and then advertise MAKE BELIEVE discounts. WE DO NOT.	NEW 1991 SHADOW AMERICA #21121 2 door coupe with liftback, front wheel drive, driver's airbag, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed with overdrive, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, defroster. \$179 monthly Sole price \$8,342 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$8,342 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ GS #61124 4 door sedan, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, air conditioning, Am/Fm stereo, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, alloy wheels, defroster. 16,000 miles. \$158 monthly Sole price \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$16,800 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	1990 DAKOTA 4x2 #61354 Regular bed, 4 cylinder, 5 speed/overdrive, power steering/brakes, towed cloth, full bench seat, sliding rear window. 3,000 miles. \$166 monthly Sole price \$17,673 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$17,673 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	NEW 1990 F150 XL Two wheel drive, fullsize longbed, 6 cylinder electronic fuel injection, automatic/overdrive, power steering/brakes, cruise/tilt, cloth, XL package, widepoke wheels, step and tow. 6/60. \$255 monthly Sole price \$11,538 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$11,538 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR *Dual airbags *Automatic/overdrive *Message center *Climate control *Automatic dimmer *Intermittent wipers *Illuminated vanity mirrors *Michelin Allseasons *Rear defroster *Air suspension *Anti-locking brakes *50/50 split bench dual power seats with recliners *Cruise control/tilt mirrors *Power trunk/locks *Premium cassette *Power antenna *12,000 miles Balance of 6 year/60,000 mile warranty
1989 FORD PROBE GL #6870 2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic/overdrive, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, plush cloth, cruise/tilt, stereo, defroster. 12,000 miles. \$222 monthly Sole price \$22,200 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$22,200 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	1990 FORD F250 4x2 #61227 Fullsize longbed, 4.9 liter 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, fancy cloth, sliding rear window, Am/Fm stereo, mirrors, step and tow. 2,000 miles. \$277 monthly Sole price \$11,538 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$11,538 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	NEW 1990 FORD CONVERSION VAN Mark III camper conversion, 5.0 liter V8 engine, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, 4 captain's chairs, coverta couch, color tv, RV converter package, mini-blinds, raised top. \$444 monthly Sole price \$10,874 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$10,874 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	NEW 1990 CHEROKEE 4x4 #10135 4 doorwagon, 4 liter 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, cloth, carpet, cassette, roof rack, rear wiper/defroster, full spare. Manufacturer's list price \$20,080. \$369 monthly Sole price \$16,584 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$16,584 After deducting our \$2,500 discount plus steps \$1,000 rebate.
1989 MERCURY SABLE GS #6966 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, air conditioning, plush cloth, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks/mirrors, 50/50 split bench with recliners, stereo. 12,000 miles. \$228 monthly Sole price \$22,800 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$22,800 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	1990 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4 #61353 Fullsize W250, LE package, 318" V8 engine, 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo, fancy cloth, sliding rear window, power windows/locks, step and tow. 3,000 miles. \$295 monthly Sole price \$12,325 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$12,325 Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction. Balance of 6 year 60,000 mile warranty.	NEW 1991 AEROSTAR 4x4 *4 wheel drive *4.0 liter V6 engine *Electronic fuel injection *Plush cloth interior *Automatic with overdrive *Power steering/brakes *Cruise control *Tilt steering wheel *Rear anti-locking brakes \$15,444* *Manufacturer's list price before discounting \$18,752. After deducting Ford's \$4,100 rebate.	1990 JAGUAR SOVEREIGN 4 door luxury touring sedan, 6 cylinder, multipoint electronic fuel injection, automatic, power moonroof, power seats, leather, cruise control, tilt wheel, climate control, power windows/locks/mirrors, security system with remote controls, never registered. 12,000 miles. List price \$44,700. \$36,900
1990 DYNASTY LE #61237 4 door sedan, V6 engine, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, air conditioning, defroster, power windows/locks/mirrors, plush cloth, cruise/tilt, stereo, 50/50 split bench. 11,000 miles. \$270 monthly Sole price \$12,807 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$12,807 Purchased at a Chrysler auction.	1990 GRAND CARAVAN #80432A V6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, cruise/tilt, cassette, wiper/defroster, roof rack. Balance of 7 year/70,000 mile warranty. 10,000 miles. \$303 monthly Sole price \$12,676 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$12,676 Purchased at a Chrysler auction.	1990 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 #61334A Fullsize, Silverado, 5.7 liter V8 engine, automatic, overdrive, plush leather interior, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, privacy glass, running boards. 6,000 miles. \$388 monthly Sole price \$17,601 Downpay/Trade \$1,200 Amount \$1,200 Total interest \$1,200 Total \$17,601 Purchased at a Chrysler auction.	

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Obituaries

MARTHA E. TRIPP

Martha Erdine Tripp, 73, of Patten Road, Greene, died Sunday Sept. 30, at Central Maine Medical Center after a short illness.

She was born in South Paris, March 20, 1917, the daughter of Albert B. and Sadie Adley Cash Jr. She was educated at Bell Hill School in Otisfield. She married Hiram A. "Judge" Tripp, Aug. 24, 1946, at Richmond. Mr. Tripp died May 28, 1989. Mrs. Tripp was a homemaker most of her life and had enjoyed the hobbies of knitting and sewing, having been a doll and stuffed animal maker. She loved children and frequently was a babysitter for many. She enjoyed baking, and was especially known for her "whoopie pies." Mrs. Tripp was a great lover of the outdoors, with a very keen interest in moose.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Joan) Sampson of Danville Junction, and Miss Jackie A. Tripp-Footman of Auburn; a stepdaughter, Janice Bonney of Norway; a brother, Bertrand Cash of Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Frederick (Mary) Noyes of Bryant Pond; 17 grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Bernard Tripp in 1969.

ADRIENNE SAUNDERS

Adrienne "Diane" Saunders, 62, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H.

She was born at Aubervilliers, Seine, France, on Dec. 15, 1927, the daughter of Valentino and Irande Angelonie Reale. Mrs. Saunders attended schools in France and was a jeweler most of her life, owning her own gem shop in Bethel. She was a member of the Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion Auxiliary, and became a U.S. citizen on May 11, 1966. Mrs. Saunders lived in Bethel for 33 years, coming from France.

Surviving are a daughter, Annette Peck of Stratham, N.H.; a brother, Bruno Reale of France; three sisters, Claudine Ghieu, Angele Pimenta and Ildie Chuine, all of France; and a grandson.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Oct. 1, at Our Lady of the Snows, Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, Maine Affiliate, 52 Federal St., Brunswick, Me., 04011. Arrangements were made under the direction of Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon Street, Bethel.

JEROME R. SILVA

Jerome R. Silva, 76, of Albany died Sunday Sept. 30, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was born at Cohasset, Mass., Sept. 3, 1914, son of Manuel and Mary (Phedora) Silva. He attended Cohasset High School. He worked as a mechanic and also had operated a Harley-Davidson dealership. He also worked for the Kennedy Co. in Cohasset. He was a member of the South Paris Fish and Game Association and was a life member of the American Motorcycle Association. He had lived in the Albany area for many years. He was married to the former Muriel Emerson on Dec. 7, 1968; she died Nov. 20, 1984.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hodgdon of Wiscasset.

Missionary to Spain to speak at local church

Rev. Joel Martinez, missionary to Spain, will be the keynote speaker for the annual missions conference at Bethel Alliance Church scheduled for Oct. 7-10.

The theme of the conference is "A Decade of Harvest... Reaching the Unreached."

Conference services are open to the public and are scheduled at 7 each evening at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7-10th.

Grieving group to meet

The Guidance in Grieving Group will meet Oct. 4 from 6-8 p.m. in the Chairman's Room A and B at Central Maine Medical Center.

The Guidance in Grieving Group is a support group for people who have recently suffered the death of a loved one. Rev. Dr. C. Richard Sheesley, director of Pastoral Care at CMMC, serves as a facilitator for the group.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
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Bethel Gospel Center now named Bethel Alliance Church

There is a new name in town. What once was the Bethel Gospel Center has now become the Bethel Alliance Church of the Christian & Missionary Alliance.

The Christian & Missionary Alliance is an alliance of evangelical believers, joined together in local churches, committed to fulfilling the great commission given by our Lord Jesus Christ.

The church is "Christian" because it believes and follows Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. It is "missionary" because it is committed to reaching lost people with the good news of Jesus Christ.

The Bethel Alliance Church mission statement reads, "The Christian & Missionary Alliance is committed to world missions, stressing the fullness of Christ in personal experience, building the Church and preaching the gospel to the ends of the earth."

Since its beginning in 1887 the Alliance has grown to more than 2,000 churches in the United States and

Missionary to W. Africa to speak at Bethel Alliance Church Oct. 7-11

Imagine laboring for five years on just one project. Dr. Richard Phillips, a missionary to Burkina Faso with The Christian and Missionary Alliance (C&MA), has endured the toil. But now the fruit of his and his African co-workers' labors is realized in the published translation of the New Testament in the Somo Language.

Phillips will be one of the featured speakers at the upcoming missions conference to be held at Bethel Alliance church. The theme of the conference is a "Decade of Harvest... Reaching the Unreached."

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Charlotte Aron and Chester Coulombe

Charlotte Aron, Chester Coulombe wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aron of Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Vito Coulombe of Rumford are pleased to announce the engagement of Charlotte Lynn Aron and Chester Gerard Coulombe.

Charlotte is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School and New England Culinary Institute in Essex Junction, Vt.

Chester is a graduate of Rumford High School and served in the United States Navy. An October wedding is being planned.

Gospel singer to appear Oct. 7 at Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Gospel singer and recording artist, Ken Fernald, will be appearing in concert at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

Fernald has traveled in a music ministry for 10 years, bringing the gospel message to all those he meets. He says he believes his ministry in music is one of sharing God's love and life changing power.

Fernald will share his personal testimony and songs and hymns of the faith as well as some newer gospel favorites. Fernald has hosted both television and radio programs over the past few years and is now in a full time concert ministry.

Pastor John Clayton invites you and your family to the musical event. The church is located on Church Street in Bethel. For more information call 824-3020.



Ken Fernald

John R. Mason, D.D.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY

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Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

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NEW 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE SPORT COUPE 4 cyl, automatic, P-S, P-B, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, tinted glass, delay, defog and more Just \$212.23 monthly sale price 10,800 downpayment/trade 2,000 amt. financed 8,800 deferred cost 14,734 total interest 5,912 60 months @ 12.9% #P-2232 REBATE BACK TO DEALER	1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Quad 4 power, air, defog, cassette, sport bucket seats, console and more Just \$212.41 monthly sale price 10,600 downpayment/trade 2,000 amt. financed 8,600 deferred cost 14,745 total interest 5,915 60 months @ 12.9% #U-2203A	1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE The ultimate in Pontiac Just \$349.70 monthly sale price 19,500 downpayment/trade 4,000 amt. financed 15,500 deferred cost 24,582 total interest 5,578 60 months @ 12.9% # U-250
NEW 1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE SEDAN V6 engine, automatic, cassette, air, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, defog, aluminum sport wheels Just \$242.00 monthly sale price 11,950 downpayment/trade 2,000 amt. financed 9,950 deferred cost 16,457 total interest 5,893 60 months @ 12.9% #U-2584 REBATE BACK TO DEALER	1990 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN 4 cyl, automatic, P-S, air, defog, and more Just \$164.16 monthly sale price 7,807 downpayment/trade 2,000 amt. financed 5,807 deferred cost 10,659 total interest 2,818 60 months @ 12.9% #U-276	1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 3 to choose from Just 412.19 monthly sale price 22,051 downpayment/trade 3,000 amt. financed 19,051 deferred cost 29,731 total interest 6,578 60 months @ 12.9% #U-212
1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS SL COUPE Quad 4 power, automatic, cassette, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, defog, power seat Just \$265.17 monthly sale price 14,600 downpayment/trade 3,000 amt. financed 11,600 deferred cost 19,910 total interest 4,250 60 months @ 12.9% #U-216	1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE SEDAN 3.8 liter V6, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, power seat, defog, wipers, rally cages, and more Just \$305.09 monthly sale price 16,600 downpayment/trade 3,000 amt. financed 13,600 deferred cost 23,305 total interest 4,657 60 months @ 12.9% #U-287 REBATE BACK TO DEALER	1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE V6, air, power windows, power locks, power seat Just 332.10 monthly sale price 16,370 downpayment/trade 3,000 amt. financed 13,370 deferred cost 22,453 total interest 5,245 60 months @ 12.9%

1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88, blue, loaded
1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, silver, like new
1989 Chevrolet Z24, convertible, white, like new
1988 Oldsmobile Toronado, black, loaded, sharp
1987 Pontiac Grand Prix Sport Coupe, maroon
1987 Buick Century Sedan, gray, V6, loaded, low miles
1983 Mercury Grand Marquis, gold, great shape
1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Sedan, maroon, popular, Equip.
1987 Pontiac Grand-AM Coupe, blue, like new
1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe, gray
1987 Ford F250, 4x4, with plow, blue-white, nice
1986 Ford Bronco, V8, XLT, loaded
1987 GMC 4x2, Pickup, V8, automatic, great shape
1987 GMC S-15 Jimmy, V6, automatic, Sierra classic

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen
presents
The 6th Annual Winter Recreation Tabloid
to be published in early November

❄️ Maine's spectacular natural resources provide the perfect setting for all kinds of activities and The Citizen's planning a bigger than ever effort to bring visitors from as far away as Boston and as near as Portland to the Bethel area. ❄️

This is your opportunity for the most profitable season ever. Advertise in our Winter Recreation Tab and put your products and services at the fingertips of those visitors and guests you are looking for

The deadline for advertising copy is Friday, October 12, 1990

If you would like more information or would like to reserve a space you can call Karen Hakala at 824-2444

HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE WINTER!